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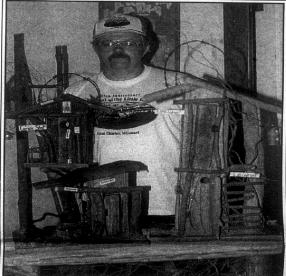
Durbin pushes gun locks

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John Werner displays some of his handiwork.

Carpenter turns talent to houses — for birds

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

A union carpenter in Granite City who gave up full-time work to make bird houses has found they sell like hotcakes. City says he earns more money selling bird houses than working as a

carpenter.
"They're really popular right now,"
he said.

"They're really popular right how, he said.
Last year, Werner said, he sold 90 of his homemade bird houses for \$30 to \$40 each during one craft show — the Festival of Little Hills in St. Charles. That means in one show, he earned

between \$2,700 and \$3,800.

"We sold out — just bird houses,"

He has sold more than 150 at the Missouri Botanical Gardens and more than that at Nature's Nest in Alton, he said-more, 35, said he thinks the unique appearance of the bird houses, which he calls an art form, is what makes them sell.

He uses driftwood, twigs, barbed wire, pine wood from old barns, white he calls an art makes them sell.

He uses driftwood, twigs, barbed wire, pine wood from old barns, white papears to and almost anything that appears to and almost anything that appears to greatly the bird houses.

He also personalizes them by using (See CARPENTER, Page 2A)

Bill may pave way for project

Senate unanimously sends enterprise zone plan to Edgar

State legislation that could pave the way for one of the largest industrial developments in the area flew through the Illinois Senate on a 55-0 vote Priday and apparently was headed for a speedy signature from Gov. Jim Edgar.

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Bowler proposes housing court

Mayoral candidate Paul Ray Bowler announced this week his plan for the creation of a housing court to deal exclusively with derelict property in the city. "The Illinois Legislature passed this law in 1994 allowing for the creation of the housing court," Bowler said Monday. "Aurora was the first city to create such a court and they claim that 85 percent of a court and they claim that 85 percent of

all violations are corrected before their court date."

Under the plan, Bowler said, the city would contract with an attorney, whose salary would be paid from fines levied, to salary would be paid from fines levied, to meet one day each week to hear only cases involving city property violations. The court would have the authority to levy fines and other penalties. Would allow complaints to be heard within weeks rather

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Werner made this rustic birdhouse a close-up stove and still. Below, a cl Werner gives his designs. of the still and stove shows the attention to detail



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holes of the bird houses. And
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people I sell these to, I personalize," Werner said.

The bird houses, which often
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depends on what he feels like
creating at the time.

Another type of bird house
he makes resembles a miniature silo next to a barn. And
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anomer type resembles an ou-bouse.

Addition to their appear-ance, the bird houses are func-tional. The backs can be unlatched for cleaning and are made to appeal to certain types of birds.

"I do them mainly for house wrens," Werner said. "They are a small bird and only require a 1-inch hole."

He also makes bluebird

gnarled posts 6 feet to 15 feet tail.

They look 100 years old and are the most fun (to make)," he said the side of the side o

"because they are an art form thing."
"I really started doing it to make some extra money." he said of his craft, which he began about 16 months ago.
"I liked doing trim work and Taming carpentry. Now I just

houses that are attached to gnarled posts 6 feet to 15 feet "They look 100 years old and are the most fun (to make)." he said. "I decorate them with barbed wire and sell them for \$30 to \$100 and up."

Because bluebirds like to nest in natural tree knotholes, its's important that the bird houses appear to look gnarled, werner said. So, he tries to stores.

and he sells them wholesale to stores.

In addition to his bird houses, Werner is starting to build primitive appearing furniture pieces — white birch tables and hickory chairs. And he said he has been asked to said he has been asked to bird houses.

"I just like old wood," he said "If anyone is interested in my work, they can call me at home — 877-4821."

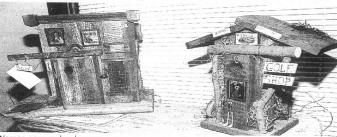
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Prison plan gets support

As public hearings on a pro-posed \$50 million prison get under way this week, East St. Louis officials are optimistic that the city will lock up the project.

To prepare for the public hearing held Tuesday, East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush and several city officials visited the Corrections Corp' of America's new prison in Youngstown, Ohlo, last week. The East St. Louis prison will be a 1,500-bed medium-security Youngstown facility.

Bush sa, he will target 80 to 100 percent hiring of East St. Louis residents for the 300 permanent jobs CCA estimates the prison will create.
"We have a desire to have manufacturers moving in, but

we don't know how long that will take," Bush said. "I've got to bring jobs to my people in this city now, and this is the second greatest wave of jobs this city has seen since the Casino Queen."

Bush said the annual property tax revenue would be equal to 500 \$100,000 homes. "We've built maybe five or six \$100,000 homes in the six years I've been mayor," he said.

An analysis by Ishaq Shafiq, the mayor's chief of staff, states that the 300 new jobs will pay an average wage of \$16 an hour, raising the hourly earnings of St. Clair County's 107,345 workers from from \$8.50 to \$8.52.

The analysis also states that 246 "spin-off" jobs will also be created, raising about \$2.1 million in additional property tax (See PRISON, Page 4A)

Woman sued over accident in which Haine was hurt

An insurance company last week filed a lawsuit against a Springfield woman whose vehicle hit Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine while he was on his way to a business meeting two years ago.

The suit, filed in Madison County Circuit Court on behalf of Haine, seeks more than Court on behalf of Haine, seeks more than Court on behalf of Haine, seeks more than the seeks more than the seeks of the seeks

while he recovered from surgery for a broken leg.

The suit alleges Bolden was negligent when she failed to look out for pedestrians on the busy, one-way downtown street.

Haine declined to comment about the lawsuit Tuesday but said it was filed by his insurance company, Miller's Mutual, which is seeking company, Miller's Mutual, which is seeking solden did not have car insurance.

"I really can't comment because it is between the insurance company and (Bolden)," he said.

"This really isn't for me. The insurance company filed it now because the statute of limitations is about to expire, and they wanted it on the record. I have a support to the surface sufficient expire, and they wanted it on the record. Support of the surface sufficient expire, and they wanted it on the record expire, and they wanted it on the record. The surface sufficient expire, and they wanted it of the right-of-way of a pedestrian and failed to give warning by sounding a horn. Kevin Babb, an Edwardsville attorney who filed the suit, could not be reached for comment.

- From The Telegraph



(BAC photo by LINDA GASS BURGESS)

Contemplating careers — Aryka Brown, left, of Troy and Connie Rippee of Granite City take a personality test to help select a compatible career during a recent seminar at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, Seminar participants will meet again today to interpret their test results. The seminar, sponsored by the GCC Counseling Department, is part of an ongoing series. Another seminar will be held on March 26. For more information, call the GCC Counseling Department at 931-0600.





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Geraldine E. (Moss) Shone. 78, of Briting died at. 10 merry of Grante City, died at. 10 merry of Grante March 15, 1997, at the home of her daughter in Bridgeton, Mo. She was been a resident of Grante City for more than 70 years prior to moving to Bridgeton, Mo., four years ago.

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Sylvia Turner

Sylvia Furner, 93, of chanite City died Friday, March 14, 182 Cast. Born April 13, 1803, in Poag, she was a lifeiong resident of Granite City Change of the Company of the



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She was proceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Tübby" Kries, who died in 1985; and her parents, Edwin died in 1985; and her parents, Edwin Services were held Tuneday. Merch 18, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th & Washington, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkellor Officiating. Burlal was at Fisherkellor Officiating. Burlal was at Washington, and Services Company of the Company of the Services of the Company of the Comp

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Church.

Survivors Include one son, Roland Kries of Granite. City; two daughters, Johann Starling of Florance, Ky, and Johann Starling of Florance, Ky, and Johann Starling of Florance, Ky, and brother, Edwin Wade of University City, Mo.; three sisters, Dorothy McGregor of Eugene, Ore, Martha Stenchwicz of Jennings, Mo., and Stenchwicz of Jennings, Mo., and organdchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Arrangements for services to be for in advance, Mo., are pending. or Revs. Larry Allison and Horb Millian will officiate Burial will be Bollinger Cemetery in Lutesville.

Arrangements were handled by Wer-ner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Granite City.

Joseph Leach

Prison -

Joseph L. Leach, 82, of East St. juis died at 5:43 p.m. Thursday, arch 6, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medi-d Center in Granite City. He was arn June 13, 1914, in Williamsville, o. Mr. Leach retired July 30, 1975,

revenue.

Bush said the development comes at an ideal time.

"The citizens are excited (about the prison) because they know there's an end to welfare in our view," he said.

country. He noted that Missoures transfer formall over the country. He noted that Missoures transferring prisoners in Texas to the proposed prison. Although a state law prohibits housing Illinois residents in private prisons, Bush said company officials have assured him that the law will not impede the development.

CCA Communications Vice-President Susan Hart said the V-Group, the Cleveland architecture firm that will design and build the prison, is working with city officials to identify suitable "Assumings all the necessaria".

sites.
"Assuming all the pieces fall into place, CCA would be very interested" in managing the prison, Hart said.

She added that the prison in Youngstown did not face any least expectation.

She added that the prison in Arabic has great need of jobs," she said.

Hart said CCA hired a majority of residents to staff the Youngstown facility, although she could not name a specific figure.

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dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles H. and Iona (Dees)
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Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Irene Adams

children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard R. Adams, who died in 1968; her parents, loo and William (Hastings) Mathenia; two brothers, Frank and Joe Lee Mathenia; and two sisters, Goldle Mathenia and Ruby

Mary Evangelauf

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Mary (Jurish) Evanpelauf, 78, of
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Pueblo, Colo,; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George "Corky" Evangelaut, No visitation or services will be held. The body will be cremated. Memorials are suggested to the Corky of the corky of the Arrangements were handled by

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Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Thomas Liebler officiating the Common State of the Common State of

Melba Medley

Melba F. (Howell) Storey Medley, 70 of Toy, formerly of Granite City Saturday, March 15, 1997, in Granite City. She was born Nov. 13, 1918, in Carmi and had been a Troy resident for the Company of the Cook and Waltress Local in Madison County, 1997, 19

foll.

Services were held Tuesday, March
18, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville
Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Tim
Lewis officiating, Burlal was at Sunset
Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the
American Heart Association.

Dorothy Egerer

Dorothy Josephine (Odium) Egerer, 74, of Caseyville died at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, March 16, 1997, at Caseyville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was born July 7, 1922, in St. Lou-ie.

Mrs. Egerer was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in St. Louis. Survivors include one daughter, Cor-inne Hubbard of Granite City; one sis-ter, Terry Wade of St. Louis; three grandchilldren and three great-grand-

grand-children and three great-grand-children.

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"The developers are doing this, but this is what we've be talking about in our East County campaign," Pennekamp sai "We have done a lot of things to prepare this community fi this kind of development, mostly along the lines of transport tion."

tion."

Pennekamp and the developers of Gateway Commerce Center agree that large open tracts of land found in the Metro East area, especially in Madison County, can no longer be found in developed the developed the deficient of the property of the developed tracts of land near major highway interchanges.

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school.

"Leaving a loaded, unlocked gum in a house with children is like giving a book of matches to a child and sending him into a room full of gasoline," Durbin said. "This legislation is a common-sense consumer safety proposal that can help prevent a family tracedy."

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Old Six Mile Society benefit set for April 5

Emerald Dawes, president of the Old Six Mile Society, has a travel of the Old Six Mile Society, has been contributed by meraution. Dinner will be served as 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar and silent auction. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar and silent auction. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. been contributed by merautice. The served at 6:30 p.m. been contributed by merautice. The served at 6:30 p.m. been contributed by merautice. The served at 6:30 p.m. been contributed by merautice. The served been contributed by

Venice plans conferences

Venice Public Schools will hold parent/teacher conference in the school gymnasium on Friday, March 21.

The conferences are scheduled from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be no school on that Friday. All parents are encouraged to attend.

The conferences are designed to give parents the opportunity The conferences are designed to give parents the opportunity The conference are designed to give parents the opportunity the cacher. Each conference prowth in a number of areas with the teacher. Each conference prowth in a number of areas with the teacher. Each conference are with small children, otherwise students are not allowed in the gym.

Parents desiring longer conferences or student present at conference are encouraged to make arrangements with their children's teacher for another day.

School officials said they hope to see all parents at the conference. Refreshments will be served.







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- Continue to work for a Youth Center in Granite City

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NEWS -

TCI will raise rates

EAST ALTON — River Bend residents will pay more for cable television starting this June.

Tele-Communications Inc., which provides cable television which provides cable television which provides cable television that the provides cable television of the majority of its subscribers nationwide.

"All of the subscribers in the River Bend will be affected," said Froncella Ware, manager of the TCI office in East Alton of the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have seen the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI officials have the TCI office in East Alton at TCI office in

increase), it is unuer associated ment."
National TCI officials have said rates could increase about 7 percent, still 35 percent below the maximum allowed by the Federal Communications Commission.

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said rates come in the second per cere, still 35 percent percent, still 35 percent percent, still 35 percent by the Federal Communications Commission.

"It's a yearly thing," Ware said of the increase. "It's a normal thing." The said of the increase are counted for three years. The like will affect 11 million of TCI's 14 million subscribers accounted for three years. The like will affect 11 million of TCI's 14 million subscribers with the second increases in January sould increase in January sould increase in January sould increase in January sould increase will not be affected by the latest round of hikes.

TCI's move comes as the company work to roll out its year of the second reduce its \$15 billion debt. It also comes three months after the company announced it would eliminate 2,100 jobs and freeze or cut seements after the company announced it would eliminate 1,200 jobs and freeze or cut seements after the company announced it would eliminate 1,200 jobs and freeze or cut seements after the company announced it would eliminate works produced by company the second of the increase would be used to office the second of the second of the second of the second of the increase would be used to office the second of the

Mount Zion dinner slated

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, Gran-tic City, is having a roast beef dinner from 4 - 6 p.m., Satur-day, March 2. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 - 12, and chil-dren under the age of 5 eat free.

free.
Dinner includes drink and dessert. Carry-outs are available. Phone 931-7258 for more information.

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-NEWS-Scott impact: \$*1.1 billion

The fourth largest employer in the St. Louis metropolitan area — Scott Air Force Base — had a economic impact exceeding \$1.1 billion in fiscal year 1996.

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Last week, Scott Air Force Base released its Fiscal Year 1996 Economic Inpact Analyst the Seyear-old base impacts the surrounding area. The \$1.1 billion represents wages and salaries of all military, retired military, and civilian employees. Locar conditions the seyear of the sey

payments, and commissary and base exchange contracts are also included in the amount.

In a mount in a commission in pact of a military base on its surrounding communities is computed by summing up annual base payroll and expenditures, and the estimated dollar value of indirect jobs created cutive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, said the release of the analysis is very important, demonstrating how vital Scott Art of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois, said the release of the analysis is very important, demonstrating how vital Scott Art of the Council of Southwestern Illinois, said the release of the analysis is very important because of what it generates economically for the region. It turns over many, many times in the area, "he said.

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civilians and private business-civilians and private business and civilians are connected with the base. Over 8,400 retirees are include in the economic impact analysis because of the benefits and the privileges still refer their retirement. In addition, many of the retirees reside in the area to be near the base, said Lt. Colonel Janet Reese of the 375th Airlitt Wing's Public Affairs Office.

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Singers needed for AIDS event

ALTON — A casting call is going out for volunteers to sing for a good cause.

Organizers of the second annual "Melodies for the 'tal's annual "Melodies for the 'tal's annual "Melodies for the 'tal's interfaith Response of Madison County are seeking singers to help out at one of the non-profit group's main fund-raisers.

The show will be held from 3 to help out at one of the ron-profit group's main fund-raisers.

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For ovoluntoer to particlepate, call Vandalia at Golden Shears Hair Studio, 462-7215 or at 463-0961.

Alton area gets Web sites

ALTON — River Bend web surfers can find a touch of home in cyberspace, thanks to a team of internet-savvy residents.

Peter Sasek has spent about the last six months working with other computer consultants to develop a World Wide Web site detailing activities, history, site detailing activities, history, the River Bend Sasek, who teaches computer science at Lewis and Clark Community College and owns a computer consulting firm called Results Unlimited, said his intention was Results Unlimited, said his intention was access to the Internet by building web pages that focus on hometown communities.

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pages that focus on nometown communities some things onto the Internet is Getting some things onto the Internet is not really that user-friendly, and I is not people at the good timing to give local people at the good timing to give local people at the good timing to give a special people at the good timing to give local people at the good people at the

bundant. "Others are kind of boring, but what

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we're doing is staying on the cutting edge of technology and making it more pleasant and aesthetic. That's what sets it apart"

pleasant and aesthetic. That's what sets it apart."
Topics such as hobbies, public service, genealogy and small businesses are all addressed by getting offline and going to http://www.rvrbend.com. The River Bend site can be accessed from any computer online.

online.

Some pages are still under construction, and Sasek, who worked with partner Paul Lauschke III on the project, is completing a "real time" community chat room that should be up and running in the near

a whole new audience.

"You just wouldn't believe the exposure you get on the Internet," said Camerer, president of the American Legends Society, which is trying to preserve the memory of Alton's most famous mythological bird. "I get more feedback mythological bird." I get more feedback T've ever done."

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I've decided to get the word out, 'said we decided to get the word out, 'said Camerer, who has answered inquiries from as far away as Vietnam and Australia.

Sasek said the information at the site Sasek said the information at the site Sasek said the information at the site said said the information at the site involved in the community to check often.

"Feel free to bookmark it and use it as your home page if you'd like. You can still navigate around the Net anywhere you want to go from there."

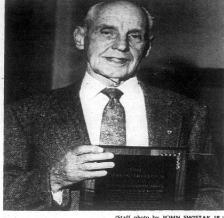
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-Vincent Lohmann with his plaque from the Lions Club.

Lions honor man for community service

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Years of dedication to helping the area's less fortunate has earned a Collinsville man a prestigious honor from a local club. Vincent Lohmann was honored by the Collinsville Lions Club March 7 during a music show held in the Kreider Auditorium at Webster School.

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residents.

For more than 20 years, Lohmann has been active with the St. Vincent DePaul Society at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Members of the society, called Vincentians, provide food, clothing or sometimes money for anyone in need, regardless of their religious affiliation.

A 1933 graduate of Collinsville Township High School, Lohmann retired from Granite City Steel in 1986. He had worked there in the accounting department for 49 years.



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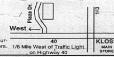
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GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-FESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jer-ry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 8:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more infor-mation call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Nosh's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

DIVORCED AND SEPARATED GROUP MINISTRY, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 856-9268.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20

ALTHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, Inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, or St. Elizabeth Medical Center, or an eson addressing the questions and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. For informa-tion on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876-2382.

LIONS CLUB OF PONTOON BEACH meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360. 876-2273 for more information.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Gran-ite City, 1 (800) 307-8600.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For Information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 lowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

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Washington, 4 - 7 p.m. dence, 2103 lowa, 10 a.m., park in Plates an. dwiches served. rear, no smoking, 483-2429.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more informa-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCH-LE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets al 12:30 p.m. at the Har-old Brown Building, Franklin Ave-nue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), "A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

POLISH PIEROGI SALE. Sacred Heart Rollish National Catholic Church, Polish National Catholic Church, Pascal Catholic Church

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold list regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinaville. The public is invited for dance losaons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for norm

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria,

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting at 6 p.m. at the Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 19:23 University Drive on eliminating. The group focuses on eliminating the properties of the propert

FIRST PLACE, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

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The workshops will be held in Room 1290, unless otherwise noted. Clair County Judge John Goodwin will heet the first workshop, March 19 in Room 1410, on "Courts and How They Work." Judge Goodwin has been an Associate Circuit some John 19 in Room 19 in Power State of Courts and How They Work." Judge Goodwin has been an Associate Circuit of the Workshop 19 in Prosecutor in civil law.

"Family Law," the second workshop, will be hested by attorney Anthon March 28.
Wirth has been practicing law in Belleville for 12 years. She specializes in family and "Wills and Probate" will be the topic of the third workshop, hosted by attorney Richard Erdmann on April 2. Erdmann has been practicing years. He specializes in estate planning and administration, real estate, taxes, corporations, and divorce.

Attorney Rodney Thompson will lead a workshop on "Workmen's Compensation" on April 29. Licenses in both Illinois and Missouri, Thompson has practiced law since 1976. His speciality is Workmen's Compensation

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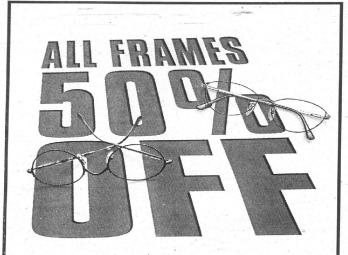
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Gifford, a 1971 graduate of Granite City High School, serves as church corganist at Third Baptist Church in St.

Louis and can frequently be heard at the lobby organ at the Fox Theater.

Gifford also house organist for the Springfield High School Barton Theatre Pipe Organ which was formed to the springfield High School Barton Theatre organ which was formed to the springfield. "King of Kings" is the biblical epic of the life of Jesus Christ, filmed with spectacular emotional impact in black and

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Food Fest '97 will benefit high schools

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

A potpourri of food will be found at Food Fest '97 with all proceeds benefiting the Meet

the Need campaign for local high schools.
Food Fest '97 will be held in the Belleville West High School cafeteria, 2600 West Main, on 26 when the second of the second of

"T don't think anybody will be disappointed," said Dawn Wilson, founder of the Food Fest.

Nearly 30 restaurants have agreed to participate in Food Fest.

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Everything from ribs to pitas to pitzas to shirmly to gumbo will be served at the event.

"We're going to have a wide variety," Wilson said.

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attendance prizes will also be given away. For tickets or more information on Food Fest 57, call 357-400e.

"Fest will benefit the Meet the Need campaign. Last year, proceeds from the event went toward the building of the Creative Playground at Heights.

Through Meet the Need, its committee members are hoping to raise \$1 million for ungrades to facilities and hoping to raise \$1 million for ungrades to facilities and Althoff High theois.

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By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Permit me, please, a few Peoria ponderings.

The Class A boys basketball tournament held at Carver Arena in Peoria this past weekend was one of the most entertaining in Peoria this past weekend was one of the most entertaining in Peoria this past weekend was one of the Most Peoria and Peoria an

(See PEORIA, Page 4B)



Brandon McGirt goes up for the easy layup

Courting integration

Hoops helped slam segregation in area

Part 1 of 4

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

The amount of state basket-ball hardware accumulated by the boys programs at East St. Louis Lincoln, Madison and Venice is truly astounding.

Lincoln has has captured four state titles (1982-87-88-89), has finished third once (1980). The state titles (1982-87-88-89), has finished third once (1980) are cord in eight tournament appearances. Two of those losses were to the eventual state champs and a third to the state runner-up.

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(1977-81).
The Red Devils of Venice have made only five trips to state but have garnered a trio

of trophies in the process, finishing third in 1973 and winning all the marbles in 1975 and 1987. Their state finals and 1987. Their state finals 11:3. Two of the three losses were to eventual state titlless. That's eight state titlless. That's eight state titlless, 11 trophies, and a tournament within a 2:1/2-mile readius. There may be no other section of the state so small that can boast as impressive a set of credentials. There may be no other section of the state so small that can boast as impressive a set of credentials. There may be no other sections of the state so small that can boast as impressive a set of credentials. South single state of the state sand integration should be successed in the fight for racial integration. Sadly, the state of Illinois, and southern Illinois in particular, was not a leader in the fight for racial integration should be successed in the south to Cairo and from Edwardsville cast to the Mississippi River were the last boastions of segregation in the (cee BACE, Page 49).



Heston

Warrior coach on hero hunt, not witch hunt

GCHS varsity wrestling coach Mike Garland is coming under fire as a result of comments made following his squad's 23-22 loss to Aurora Waubonsie Valley in the quarterfinals of the IHSA dual team state tournament March

team state tournament March
Garland was
specific in
identifying
players who,
in his opinion,
had failed to
in the clutch
and thereby,
had cost the
Warriors a
coveted spot
four.
Some parents are irate.



Some parents are irate. There are also, so I am told, some unhappy campers on the school board and among the GCHS administration.

GCHS administration.

I, too, am a parent. I have had two sons play high school sports, and I have one daughter who is currently participating. And I know how sharply it stings to hear critical comunities, especially by conches.

As a parent, I have had trouble with coaches on occasion. I do not yell or swear at my kids, and I certainly don't remember giving anyone else permission to do so. Yet, my children have occasionally had to them and treated them in ways I never would. Like it or not, and I don't, it's part and parcel of much of high school athletics.

And I don't like it when one

athletics.

And I don't like it when one of my children plays a role in a crucial defeat for his or her (See LESSON, Page 48)



The Granite City Wrestling Club helps prepare area wrestlers for prep competition.

Crouch crowned champ 5 from Granite City Wrestling Club place in IKWF tourney

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

The Granite City Wrestling Club, a key feeder program for the GCHS Warriors, participated in the prestigious IKWF state tournament in Moline, Ill., this past weekend and placed five indimension of the participated in the prestigious IKWF state tournament in Moline, Ill., this past weekend and placed five indimension of the participate of t

'Should be strong': GC track coach happy with start

sy Patrick C. Heston
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City High School track and field season kicked off
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The invitational is a high-calliber meet, said Warriors coach
Gene Briggs. "There are 20 to 25 schools represented from four
states involving some of the top programs in each state."

"We should be strong in
the state, participated
in the event as did several track and field power
houses from southern IlliThe girls and field power
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"We should be strong in
the sprints, and we should
be strong in the hurdles
again as we were last year.

We should do well in both
the mile and the two mile.

houses from southern Illinois.

The girls put eight athetes in the invitational's top 20 and one in the top 100 20 and one in the top 20 and 20 and

the mile and the two mile,



Kelly Huckelberry placed fifth in the 55-meter hurdles at the indoor invitationals at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

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seyville 52
Game 4: Granite City 55, Cahokia

Wednesday, March 5
Game 5: Edwardsville 65, Taylorville 52
Game 6: East St. Louis Lincoln 36,
Civic Memorial 26
Game 7: Alton 82, Waterloo 56
Game 8: Jacksonville 68, Collinsville 47

Friday, March 7 Game 9: Belleville East 85, East St is 56

Louis 56
Game 10: Chatham Glenwood 62,
Granite City 51
Game 11: Edwardsville 67, East St.
Louis Lincoln 37
Game 12: Alton 59, Jacksonville

Tuesday, March 11 at SIUE Game 13: Belleville East 74, Chat-ham Glenwood 69 Wednesday, March 12 Go (4-16-16)

Friday, March 14 Title: Alton 74, Belleville East 65

Salem Sectional Tuesday, March 4 Game 1: Mt. Vernon (1), bye Game 2: Murphysboro 64) Effingh-

Game 3: Carbondale 96, Charles-68 Game 4: Paris 56, Marion 42

Wednesday, March 5 Game 5: Centralia 81, Mattoon 43 Game 6: Highland 56, Salem 46 Game 7: Mt. Carmel 71, Triad 48 Game 8: O'Fallon 62, Mascoutah

Friday, March 7 Game 9: Mt. Vernon 48, Murphysio 43

Game 10: Carbondale 81, Paris 68 Game 11: Centralia 82, Highland

Game 12: Mt. Carmel 86, O'Fallon 69

Tuesday, March 11 at Salem Game 13: Mt. Vernon 67, Carbon-dale 58

Wednesday, March 12
Game 14: Centralia 74, Mt. Carmel 63

Friday, March 14 Title: Mt. Vernon 43, Centralia 38

Carbondale Super-Sectional Tuesday, March 18 at SIUC Alton vs. Mt. Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament Friday, March 21 rr Arena, Peoria Civic Center Peoria

At Carver Arena, Feoria Civic Center Feoria
Game 1: Evanston Super-Sectional winner y. Moline Super-Sectional winner ys. Moline Super-Sectional winner vs. Dekalb Super-Sectional winner vs. Dekalb Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 2: Carbondale Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 4: Aurora East Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.
Game 4: Chicago Public League winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.
Game 4: Moliner, 1:15 p.m.
Game 6: Game 1 winner vs.
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Game 6: Game 1 Super-Sectional winner, 1:145 p.m.
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Game 6: Game 1 Super-Sectional Super

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Monday, Feb. 24
Game 1: Madison 92, Lovejoy 63
Game 2: Althoff 83, Lebanon 57
Lueday, Feb. 25
Game 3: Freeburg 32, Wesclin 48
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Game 4: Venice 90, Dupo 87 Thursday, Feb. 27 Game 5: Madison 68, Althoff 46 Game 6: Venice 72, Freeburg 69

Friday, Feb. 28 Title: Madison 68, Venice 58

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Game 2: Staunton 55, Roxana 54
Tuesday, Feb. 25
Game 3: Alton Marquette 46,
Bunker Hill 42
Game 4: Wood River 43, Metro
East Lutheran 39
Wednesday, Feb. 26
Game 5: Greenville 64, Staunton
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Thursday, Feb. 27 Game 6: Alton Marquette 66 od River 49 oame 6: Alton Marquette 66, ood River 49 Friday, Feb. 28 Title: Greenville 62, Alton Mar-ette 46

Vandalia Sectional Tuesday, March 4 Game 1: Madison 66, Greenville

Wednesday, March 5
Game 2: Farina South Central 63,
Litchfield 49

Friday, March 7 Championship: Madison 53, Fari-South Central 35

Charleston Super-Sectional Tuesday, March 11 Madison 52, Carmi-White County

Columbia Regional Monday, Feb. 24 Game 1: Red Bud 50, New ens 47

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Tuesday, Feb. 25
Game 2: Columbia 85, Marissa 52
Game 3: Sparta 64, Valmeyer 35
Wednesday, Feb. 26
Wednesday, Feb. 26
Game 4: Gibault 44, Red Bud 31
Game 5: Columbia 55, Sparta 51

Friday, Feb. 29 Title: Columbia 55, Gibault 51

Nashville Sectional Tuesday, March 4 Game 1: Nashville 65, Sesser-Val Wednesday, March 5 Game 2: Columbia 74, Trico 67

Friday, March 7 Championship: Nashville 77, Columbia 57

Carbondale Super-Section Tuesday, March 11 Nashville 60, Harrisburg 47

State tournament

Friday, March 14
At Carver Arena, Peoria Civic Center
Peoria
Game 1: Spring Valley Hall 57,
Nashville 55
Game 2: Normal U-High 68, Madison 60
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Game 3: Chicago St. Francis de se 65; Williamsfield 53
Game 4: Warsaw 64, Nokomis 51
Saturday, March 15
Game 5: Spring Valley Hall 68, primal U-High 54
Game 6: Warsaw 73, St. Francis Sales 59

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Game 6: Warsaw 73, St. Francis
2 Sales 59
Third place: Normal U-High 60,
Francis de Sales 59
State championship: Warsaw 92,
oring Valley Hall 85 (OT)

CLASS AA GIRLS
Belleville East Sectional
Monday, Feb. 17
Game 1: Taylorville (1), bye
Game 2: Civic Memorial 44, Colsville 26
Game 3: East St. Louis Lincoln 57,
or 45 on 45

Game 4: Edwardsville 86, Cahokia

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Game 5: Belleville East 81, GranCity 27
Game 6: Belleville West 54, Chatm Glenwood 44
Game 7: Jerseyville 63, East 5t.
uis 48
Game 8: O'Fallon 58, Jacksonville

Thursday, Feb. 20 Game 9: Taylorville 70, Civic Memorial 45 Game 10: East St. Louis Lincoln 58, Edwardsville 49 Game 11: Belleville East 44, Belle-ville West 25 Game 12: Jerseyville 37, O'Fallon 34 Thursday, Feb. 20 9: Taylorville 70, Civic

Monday, Feb. 24 at Belleville East High School Game 13: Taylorville 73, East St. Louis Lincoln 59 Game 14: Belleville East 52, Jer-seyville 34

Thursday, Feb. 27 Title: Taylorville 74, Belleville East 53

Mt. Vernon Sectional
Monday, Feb. 17
Game 1: Paris (1), bye
Game 2: Carbondale 61, Mascoutah 59 (OT)
Game 3: Centralia 65, Waterloo Game 4: Salem 77. Triad 47

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Tuesday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Mt. Vernon 66, Marion Dei 62

Game 6: Charleston 49, Effingham

Game 7: Mattoon 70 Mt Carmel Game 8: Highland 59, Murphys-boro 44

Thursday, Feb. 20 Game 9: Paris 80, Carbondale 53 Game 10: Centralia 57, Salem 50 Game 11: Mt. Vernon 65, Charles-50 Game 12: Highland 80, Mattoon

Monday, Feb. 24 at Mt. Vernon High School Game 13: Paris 51, Centralia 38 Game 14: Mt. Vernon 68, High-land 61

Thursday, Feb. 27 Title: Paris 67, Mt. Vernon 56

Salem Super-sectional Monday, March 3 Taylorville 80, Paris 71

State tournament Friday, March 7 At Redbird Arena

Game 1: Galesburg 66, Hon cood-Flossmoor 42 Game 2: Taylor ssmoor 42 2: Taylorville 69, Buffalo

Game 3: Chicago Marshall 75, other McAuley 44 Game 4: Loyola 62, Normal West

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Saturday, March 8
Game 5: Taylorville, 67, Galesurg 61
Game 6: Loyola 70, Chicago Marhall 61
Third place: Chicago Marshall 80, State championship: Loyola 59, Taylorville 40

CLASS A GIRLS

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Game 2: Gibault 60, Freeburg 45

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Game 3: Althoff 60, Chester 46

Game 4: Gibault 49, Red Bud 40

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Wood River Regional Monday, Feb. 10 Game 1: Metro East Lutheran 49, ood River 37 Tuesday, Feb. 11 Game 2: Roxana 62, Madison 27

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Wednesday, Feb. 12
Game 4: Alton Marquette 56, Met-East Lutheran 42
Game 5: Roxana 61, Columbia 38
Thursday, Feb. 13
Title: Roxana 47, Marquette 46

Pittsfield Sectional
Monday, Feb. 17
Game 1: Roxana 56, Hillsboro 42
Tuesday, Feb. 18
Game 2: Pittsfield 52, Gillespie
47

Thursday, Feb. 20 Championship: Pittsfield 64, Rox-ana 41

Carlinville Super-Sectional Monday, Feb. 24 Pittsfield 58, Quincy Notre Dame

State tournament Friday, Feb. 28 At Redbird Arena Normal Game 1: Warsaw 58, Marengo

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Game 2: Carlyle 60, Dunlap 50
Game 3: Sterling Newman 39,
Illiana Christian 25
Game 4: Teutopolis 56, Pittsfield
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Saturday, March 1
Game 5: Carlyle 81, Warsaw 53
Game 6: Teutopolis 36, Sterling
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Third place: Sterling Newman 55,
State championship: Carlyle 57,
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If you're like me, you should be tired of hearing the negatives that went along with the recent mayoral primary in St. Louis.

Let's face it. St. Louis is a beautiful city, and, if managed beautiful city, and, if managed levels depicted by politicians seeking votes.

I thought of such recently while looking at a pile of notes that I may as well categorize as footnotes.

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as footnotes...

If you think St. Louis should be proud of bringing postseason football and basketball action to the area, consider the year 2000, when the city hosts its first NCAA Division I wrestling tournament.

tournament.
The University of
Missouri-Columbia and the St.
Louis Sports Commission will



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bost the event, but the appeal will stretch much further than just the Division I level to be showcased at the Kiel Center. In recent years in the Southwestern Illinois area, wrestling has been alive and well on the high school level. In addition to developing on individual state champions on prep teams have done well with schools like Granite City, Bethalto and Vandalia leading the way.

Youth programs like that of the Little Devils in Belleville are obvious reasons for a control of the Little Devils in Belleville are obvious reasons for a control of the program of the program level and help contribute to the facts of a National Federation of High Schools survey for the 1986-56 Such figures reveal wrestling as No. 8 on the popularity poll of boys sports programs, with 8,677 offering wrestling while the number of participants — No. 6 participation sport. Consider also that nationally, despite the boom in soccer, there still are nearly 500 more sport. There still are nearly 500 more sport. Seems to me St. Louis has made a safe bet in seeking the wrestling finals not just in the

form of spectators from the high school level but in the interest generated by schools with the school scho

A total of 8,594 fans watched that game, supporting the reason for the Missouri Valley Conference holding its

Conference holding its women's postseason tourney at SMSU in Springfield, Mo... SMSU in SM

was 20-2...

If you cannot appreciate the point total of 52 reached the past two years by the Patton twins at Columbia — Shawn and Ryan — and Abel Schrader at Okawville, consider that this season's high for Michael Jordan was 51.

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However, also appreciate that during the course of the

season, 11 different Chicago
Bulls players reached double
figures in a game...
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The length of pro games —
the control of the seem to
account for high scoring, but
that was not the case when
former East St. Louis Lincoln
star LaPhonso Ellis scored a
112-67 Denver with the second of the
An inside player at Lincoln
and Notre Dame, Ellis netted
18 of his points on six-of-11
FOOTNOTE: One benefit of
a proposal for the Missouri
State High School Activities
Association to divide into
public and private classes
like Belleville Althoff to find it
easier in scheduling football
opponents.

Sports shorts

Umpires needed
The Granite City Park District needs baseball and softball umpires for youth games this summer at Wilson Park. A Youth girls and boys are

needed as well as adults. Umpires will be taught the rules and mechanics of becom-ing a Park District umpire. The miniumum age is 15. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Youth soccer league
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Youth Soccer League will be
accepting applications for the
spring season for boys and
girls teams U-10 to U-14. For
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Mitchell registration
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taking team registration for its
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Park league sign-ups
The Granite City Park District is now taking registration
for boys and girls wanting to
play youth baseball, T-ball or
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and girls who would like to
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Eagles Registration
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Louis Eagles begin their 10th
season in 1997. They will have
open tryouts March 18-19 at the
Webster University Gymnasium for its boys 15-and-under,
16-and-under and 17-and-under
teams. For more Information,
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Adult Softball
The Catholic Youth Council is forming adult slowpitch softball leagues. Leagues are available for coed, men's and women's teams. The 12-game alson begins the week of April

For more information or an application, call the CYC office at (314) 371-0106. Journal Writers' Poll

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LARGE SCHOOLS 1. Gateway Tech (28-0)... 2. Troy (25-4)... 3. Cor Jesu (19-12)... 4. St. Joseph's (20-8)....

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Briggs was pieases until the performances turned in by "We did very well," he said. "We performed better, our times were faster than I expected at this time of the expected at this time of the control of the expected of the expected of the expected at the expected of schedule. Of course, there is a long ways to go, and, we still need to see what we have talent should be OK."

Both the 1600- and 3200-meter

relays finished seventh, just missing medals. The 1600 meter relay team is composed of the control of the contr

said. "We should do well in both the mile and the two mile, and we should be very good in the field events."

Both squads next see action at the Collinsville Relays at 4: p.m. on Monday, March 24. The girls travel to O'Fallon on Thursday, March 27, for a 4 p.m. triangular meet with O'Fallon and Edwardsville.

The boys' next action is on Saturday, March 29, when they join the girls at Southern Illinois University in Edwards-ville at 9 a.m. for the Southwestern Illinois Relays.

Lesson

team any more than I liked getting picked off second base in the last inning of a one-run game to abruptly end the season for my high school baseball team. But it happened, lood to pretend that it didn't. My parents may not have liked hearing that at crunch time, I blew it. But like it are not, that was the truth, and in the end, I wasn't defeated by determined to become the best ballplayer I possibly could.

If I quoted Garland correctly, and I did, then the only thing he is guilty of is telling the ruth. Maybe he could have the cou

or coach.

But this time, I have to side with Garland.

I have often given my own children a simple rule of thumb. I didn't get it from

Rick Pitino or Vince Lombar-di I just reached it as a con-clusion after many years of playing, watching and covering sports. It's not memorable or profound, but I believe it's

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profound, but 1 believe it's accurate.

Here it is: if you don't have the guts to be the goat, you don't have to be the goat of the goat of the gut of the

It is not my intent to put words in Garland's mouth, but I think that's what he's saying. After all, there are only two things you can do from your back: lie there and live in defea or get back up and defea or get back up and will win.

We may question Garland's tact, but I don't believe we can question his intent. He's trying to get his wrestlers off their backs to fight for the future. He's hunting for the heart of a hero.

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fourth quarter in the title game, and who swished one from beyond halfcourt to end the first quarter in the semifi-nals, broke a Class A record and tied the AA mark with six treys in the championship con-test

The two teams combined for 177 points (a title game record) and Hall's 85 points in a losing cause was a new championship game mark and the most points scored by a losing team in any Class A tournament game. A tournament game to the last pell of Warsaw broke than Fuel of warsaw broke ting 19 consecutive free throws

in the tournament, eclipsing Terry Bethel's 40-year-old mark. Bethel, an All-American for Collinsville's 1957 state finals that year. The Class A record had been 15 by Oneida ROVA's Dave Johnson in 1976. The most exciting player in the finals was far and away the finals was far and away to the finals was far and away to the finals was far and saw the finals was far and saw as was was an acrobatic inside shots and ability to draw a foul and create a three-point play was unparalleled.

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was unparalleled.
The most unheralded player
coming in was Warsaw's Craig
Wear, a 6-6 center who had
more moves than an American

Van Lines driver, and a wonderful soft shot that allowed him to dominate players taller and stronger than himself. The tournament even had something for lovers of sports trivia. Chicago St. Francis de Sales became the first school strivia chicago St. Francis de Sales became the first school trophy without winning games than they lost for the season. The Pioneers finished with a record of 16-16.

For the 54th time in 115 championship games, the team bracket won the state title Fifty-three percent of all state champions crowned have come from the upper bracket. Since the inauguration of the two-class system in 1972, that fig-

ure has risen to 62 percent

Hopefully, some day the IHSA will learn how foolish it is to ask high school kids to play the two most important games of their lives on the same day and how unfair such a system is to the team playing the late semifinal game.

Looking ahead to next season in Class A, Nashville could be the South's premier squad and Spring Valley Hall the North's. Hall brings back Jeppson and three other junior starters, while the Hornetts start one junior and two sophomores and bring in sophomores as their first two players off the bench.

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Race

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state. It took too many years for integration to evolve, but the process would have been much longer had it not been for high singer had it not been for high singer had it was the game of basketball, probably more than any other single factor, that helped break segregation's stranglehold in southern Illinois.

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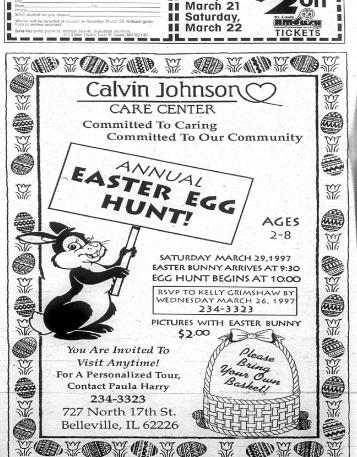
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Johnson, sixth grade; Aaron Hall, fifth grade; Chris Million, fourth grade; Brandor Costello, third grade; Jason Wallace, second grade; and Patrick Wolfe, first grade.

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ous gifts.
She also recently competed in the My Little Angel National Pageant in Louisville, Ky., in

wear category and second alternate in the western wear category.

Shannon's modeling coach is Rhonda Vest-Nolan. Shannon, an 8th grade student at Grisby Middle School, is the daughter Granite City and granddaugh-ter of Dr. Bob and Peggy Jones of Granite City and George and Helen Stapleton of Marion.

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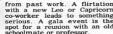
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Nice SWF, 24, 5'6', 120 lbs, professional, athlese, fun-oving, caring, enjoys movies, dancing and dining out. Seeking SWM, 23-30, n/s, 1215:185 Ok, I've kissed 347 frogs. Where's my prince? I want him now: in his 50s; passionate, monogamous, spontaneous, tun prince, 2214949 Optimistic, 34 SWF, slender, blonde/hazel, graduate degree, no dependents. ISO attractive, college-educated S/DWM, 30-40, adventurous, outgoing, good values.

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Orienta, professional Woman, 53, honest, outgoing, fixer moves, exercise. Seeks sincere, honest, financially secure SWAM, under 60. T15054

Outgoing SWF, 42, would like to meet SWWBM, 35-45, for dating and companionship. Nonemoker. T15120

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Outgoing, attractive, 19, dark hair, blue eyes ISC S/DM, 18-30, for long-term relationship. ##15127 Outgoing, loving DWF, 38, 5'5", two chloren, enjoys sports, movies, dining, quiet evenings. Looking for dating, possible relationship, in SM, 37-45. #15169 Outgoing, petite SBF, 38, enjoys movies, dinners danang, seeking outgoing, educated, churchgoing WM, 45-55, sports-minded, for companionship, possible senous relationship, #15334

Petits WWWF, 59, 5'3", 115 lbs, retired, affectionate and very honest. ISO passionate SWM with class, 40-58, for caring, monogamous relationship. 57,15261 Petite, attractive DBF, 41, compassionate. Enjoy moves, concerts, driner and dancing. Seeking BM, 34-45, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. T115348.

T15348

Petite, cute, professional DWE_41, 102 lbs, great personality, enjoys cooking, home improvements and adventure. Seeking StDWWWM, 40-50. T15026 Plus-sized SBF, 22, ISO SWM, 22-29, for friendship and dating. Must be canng, affectionate and honest. \$15267 Professional SWF, 26, one child, enjoy reading, movies country and rock. ISO M, 30-40, easygoing, laid-back honest, caring, hardworking and independent. \$15172 Professional SBF, 35, who enjoys conversation, theatre fine dring, seeking entrepreneur or professional SBM who's fun, romantic, outgoing, honest, senious. \$15250 nantic partnership sought by intelligent, attractive rated SWF, emotionally available, ISO loving, forever onship with warm, intelligent SWM, 54-65. #15341 relationship with warm, members of the DWF, 30, enjoys country canong and quiet times together, ISO S/DWM, 30-38, height/weight proportionate. 20:15192

SBF, 18, no kids, nondrinker, enjoys sports. Seeking intelligent, tall Male, 18-23, must be mature and suitable for dating. 12:15179 1, 5'2", 170 lbs, seeks SM, 25-38, for ionship and friendship, possibly more. Race

Sensitive Lady. SWF, 48, seeks Gentleman, 44-58, for friendship and possible dating. Enjoys simple things in Me. ±114983 Sensitive, outgoing SWF, 20, ISO kind, funny, honest, nonsmoking, SWM, 20-30, for frendship, #15182 Sensitive, easygoing SWF, 21, who enjoys music, loves animals, is seeking SM, 18-25, who is caring and honest. 2715183 SF, mother of one, seeking BM, 19-25. Long-term Sincere, friendly WWWF, 53, enjoys, walking, moves, dinner and quiet times together by the fire. ISO nice Genteman, 50s to loop-term relationship, #15068

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year-old SWM, 5'5", 125 lbs; likes auto racing soors, dining out, evenings at home. ISO SWF, 19-24 elationship. 1215309 yeer-old, Single parent of two. Attractive DWM, very nest, caring, enjoys homelife. Seeking attractive, noter, honest, caring Fernale. Kids ok. 12:15400 35, DWM, attractive, financially secure, honest, seeking attractive S/DWF, honest, canng, dean-living, n/s, 22-35,

36-year-old, professional DWM, 5'9", 165 lbs, athletic, no children. ISO siender S/DWF, 26-34, who enjoys homelife, church, for friendship, relabonship. 1215401 40 years young, attractive, tall SWM, average build, likes movies, long walks, "70s-80s music, seeks S/DWF, 25-40, for togetherness, 1715-286 we, for obgenerates. 2:13:00 years young, DWM, nonsmoker, ambitious, noally stable, loves kds, camping, cooking, dining ISO Female, age, race not important, long-term sonship 2:15:278

52-year-old WM, 180 lbs, enjoys the outdoors, biking, colleyball, all sports, looking for active WF, 46-50, with similar interests, enjoys sports, #15356 55-year-old SWM, honest, caring, average-looking, enjoys homelife, movies, fishing, walking. Seeking average-looking Fernale, 45-55. Looking for lifelong relazorship. #15161

335 stionate, attractive SWM, 21, 5'8", 135 lbs, honest, cally secure: enjoy horses, golf and the outdoors, ling thin, caring SWF, 18-28, for friendship and his calcinosis. m15(7) fectionate, honest, caring DWM, 35, 5°10°, 175 lbs, sancially secure, easygoing, fit, enjoys romantic enings, travel. Seeks proportionate S/DWF, 25°36. 15092.

Affectionate, honest DWM, 38, 6'2', 175 bs, easygoing enjoys outdoors, travel, romantic dinners, kids ok Seeking SWF, 30-42, proportionate, friendship relationship mt5382. reasonship. T15382 — programmate, friendship.
Affectionate SWM, 29, 5°, 145 lbs, blonde/blue professional, degreed, humorous. Seeking honest, stable SWF, 22-34, for friendship, possible relationship. T15384

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Athletic DWM, 46, 59°, 165 lbs, n/s, financially secure. Enjoys outdoors, boarng, dning out, antiques, movies. Seeks relations to with 10 WF, 30-45, intelligent, attractive, compassionate, sense of humor trains?

VM, 29, seeking S/DF, who is honest, caring. Enjoys wies, children, and fun. Possible relationship for the transform. \$\pi\$15279 DWM, 35, two kids. professionally-employed. Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, who wants dating (movies, dinners, music) and friendship. 1215147

DWM, 37, 672, 210 lbs, varied interests include outdoors and home. ISO petite Female, 25-37, with similar interests, for Lif-fedged relationship. \$215249

DWM, 44, 5'7", 155 lbs, brown/blue, n/s, n/d, enjoys movies, dining. Seeking DWF, 40-45, without small children, 17 15229 DWM, 44, lonely, has love, affection to give to a one-Man Worman, ISO S/DWF, slender, 30-40, wanting to be loved. 1215227

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whole DwM, nonsmoker, affectionate, professional, enjoys outdoors, beaches, boats, convertibles, moves, ISC attractive, sender S/DWF, 39-50, affectionate, has zest to life, ±1537.

DWM, smoker, ISO DWF, 40-50, height/weight proportionate, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, movies and dining, for committed relationship, \$215170 Easygoing SWM, 25, 5'11", 170 lbs, not pretentious. ISO honest, also unpretentious and unique WF, 20-25, height/weight proportionate; long-term relationship.

Easygoing SBM, 6'5", love dining out and movies. Looking for a rice, intelligent SBF, 25-30, for a possible relationship, \$15318 relationship, tr15318
Easygoing person, 26, 518°, 150 lbs, looking for SWF for fixer-diship or maybe more, tr15304
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Fun-loving, athletic DWM, 36, 6', 180 lbs. man interests, business owner. ISO affectionate, humorous honest S/DWF, 23-39, fun, serious relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$15206 Fun-toving, honest SWM, 22, likes movies and long drives. Seeks SWF, 18-23, similar interests. All inquires arranged #15287

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Good-looking, easygoing SWM, 33, soft-spoken, Seeks down-to-earth, attractive SWF, interested in enjoying life with considerate, carring, honest Man. Kids a plus. 315.144. Gorgeous WM, 27, ISO financially secure, attractive, ft, mature Woman for love and affection beyond your desires, #15340

Handsome DWM, professional, young 50, 6'3", 196 lbs, easygoing, degreed, secure. Seeking S/DWF, 38-50, 5'5'+, n's, pretty, bright, siender, romantic spirit. 2215191 Handsome SWM, 22, 577, 115 lbs, enjoys remance, quiet dinners, movies. Seeking SWF, 22-27, attractive, mts ame interests, friendship, possible relationship, mts774 Handsome SWM, 35, 5'8", 185 lbs, brown/hazel, disabled, looking to meet SWF, 25-45, for companionship, consider selectoristics 25743.

Handsome, great singer, SWM, 18, 5'11", loves kids, nockey, pets, outdoors. ISO friendship, possible long-term relationship with SWF, 18-21. 2715255 Handsome, sensual, giving, financially secure, professional DM, 35, 577, 155 bs, well-built, nonemoker, healthy. Seeking Asian Woman for friendship and romanto trees, #15316

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Handsome, educated, secure, sensitive, fit WWW. 50, 677, 210 bit. 50 petite, sender, romante, fun WF. 30-50, for sensitious, monogramous relationships. 27 (5370)

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Hill like country western music, darraing, Italian food. ISO WF, 40-50. Call me and III be with you. 17:15195
Honest SWM, 33, loving, caring, varied interests, ISO SWF, 30-40. You will have all my attention. 17:15246 Honest, caring SWM, 23, 511", brown, naturally curly hair, hazel eyes, husky build. ISO sincere, honest SWF for long-term relationship. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$15320 long-term relationship, 17 (5320)
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lbb, brown har, sincker, Seeks shapely DWF, 35-45, for consence, TLO, relationship, 17 (14), 180
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Attractive, open-minded DWM, 29, ISO attractive, down-to-earth S/DWF, 25-35, for possible relationship. Interesting, healthy DWM, 25, 510°, clean, attractive, two beautiful kids, ISO faithful, honest, affectionate WF, 18,32 for provide relationship. #15376 Attractive, funny, athletic SWM, 23. 6', 200 lbs, enjoys dancing, clubs, quiet evenings, ISO SWF, 19-27, for inendship and possibly more. 12:15220 ISO born-again Christian Lady, Pentecostal fath, good personality, humorous, sincere, affectionate. DWM, 43, brownhazel, mustache, fit, outgoing, versatile, stable. Tr1572 Attractive DWM, 29, 6'2', 4-year-old son, social dinker Looking for SWF, 25-35, who likes kids, movies romantic evenings, long walks. \$\overline{x}\$15223 rective DWM, 50s, affectionate, ISO S/DWF, 38-50 o appreciates a Gentleman, for friendship, romance aningful relationship. Enjoys shows, quiet times 15/940

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Kind, considerate, helpful, SBM, 39, enjoys movies, cooking, baking ISO caring, considerate, childress SICDF, 32-42, same reinness, to possible malsonarip, tri 1516 s. Kindhaarted SBM, 34, 6°, 155 lbs, muscular, likes romance, music, kids. Seeks SWF, 30-40, sense of humor, for the firefaship, reflectively. Laid-back SWM, 38, 6; enjoys dancing, sking, fishing. Seeking WF, height/weight proportionate, honest, good conversationalist. Plan for future. 12:15328 Let me tract you like you deserve! DWM, 37, 6', 190 lbs, seeks S/DWF to 38, to pamper, be pampered. 215/290 ding for someone who wants to hang out, go places, t, do things with me. I'm 6"1", 180 lbs, 18. 1215253 namoking WM, 33, 160 lbs, dark har, brown eyes, est looking for F, for friendship, possible relationship. s ok. ±15165

Outgoing SBM, 18, enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking SBF, 18-25, with similar interests, for friendship, daring, possibly more. 215175 Outgoing SBM, 38, seeks outgoing, marriage-minded SBF, 30-45, for possible relationship. 1715270 Plain Joe looking for Plain Janel If you're stender and want to be cherished, pampered and adored, call this SWM, 40, 1215288 SWM, 40, ±15286 Professional, caring, lowing, Loves music, artiques and movies. 80 Love, 110-135 bs., nonemotier, nondrivier. Professional and personal partner for file, ±15286 Quiet, shy DWM, 47, 59°, 175 bs. enjoys music movies, romance, dining out. Seeks fun-lowing, affectionate SOW: ±15320.

Chippewa Indian, 59, enjoy fishing, country music, dining out, quiet, romantic evenings. Seeking attractive Fernale, 50-55, with similar interests. #15178 Christian SBR, 35, looking for a Christian SBF, 28-35, for friendship, possible relationship, 1715201 Flomantic, affectionate SBM, 23, 5'6", 135 lbs, enjoys cooking, sports, romance, ISO SBF, 20-30, cute, affectionate, romantic for possible long-term relationship. Compassionate and considerate, 31, 5'4", SWM ISO that special, affectionate S/DWF to share fun, romantic times together. Possibly forever. 12:15205

Romantic, South County, attractive SWM, 35, affectionate, muscular, ISO S/DWF, weight proportionate, proportionate, proportionate, proportional elasticostype, 915723 Romantic, Catholic WM, 53, smoker, wants to date Lady, 41-46, slender, for marriage. Widower is not meant to live alone, \$215399 to live atoms, str 15399

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SIME, 20, nice build, very attieto, ISO SF, 18-25, who enjoys sports, desert mind special treatment or bearing someone detection. SBM, 29, 5'7", 184 lbs, enjoys cooking, bowling, darts, omantic evenings. Seeking cute SF, honest, who's ooking for a good Man. #15149

SBM, 39, 225 lbs, 6', extremely passionate, affectionate, seeing SF, 32+, smilar qualities, who likes cozy evenings and early breakfasts. 1215363 SBM, no lidds, stable employment, ISO slim SBF, no o one child, to start a real, one-on-one relationship. \$215327 Second shift worker, SWM, mature, 52, seeks a SWF 40-55, who works second or third shift, St. Louis area #15082

Seeking best friend. We'll talk, laugh, love together. Me tall, slender SWM, ISO petite: slender SW/H/AF. thirtysomething. 1115190 Seeking future Mrs. Professional. Attractive SWM, 44, sense of humor. Seeking S/DWF, under 40, height/weight proportionate. 12:15307 Seeking St. Louis Lady to spend quiet times with age open. I'm a DWM, 5'8", 170 lbs, late 50s, smoker. #15388 Sincere DWM, 45, loves animals, country life and a smile. ISO active, healthy Lady. 25-45, for fun and companionship, \$15,248

Sincere, fun-towing SWM, 37, 57*, 175 lbs, sender build, attractive, likes dancing, hiking, swimming. Seeking SWF, 21-40, who enjoys like. \$\pi\$1566 Silm, ggod-tooking, down-to-earth SBM, 20, 611, s8F, 19-25, 1715367 Someone sincera, SM, athlesc, nice build, 5'S', 150 lbs, 30, enjoys dancing, movies, walks in the park, ISO SF nis. 32(3)

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SOS. Nothing special, just another 37-year-old Man drowning in that big black sea of loneliness. \$\frac{1}{12}\$196 South County, DWCM, 37, 6'2", 180 lbs, brown/blue, nonsmoker, one drild, enjoys church, outdoors, reading, wideos, ISO moral WMF, #15217 South County homeowner. Hardworking SWM, 37, 577, 175 lbs, seeks SWF, 32-47, likes casinos, home life, movies, quiet evenings. Finendship relationship, 1715385

Special, marriage-minded DWCM, 42, 58°, 170 lbs. Holy Spirit-filled, seeking S/DWCF, nonsmoker, weight average, companionship and relationship. Togetherness important. 27:1596 Successful, professional SWM, 44, 5'10", muscular, Fionssant area: seeking statuesque, slender, sincere, stable SWF, 23-39, for long-term relationship. Smoker ok

SWCM, 23, 5'7", 110 lbs, looking for SWCF, 18-23. Must like wresting and be a nonsmoker. Looking for Mendship. SWM, 19, big, bald, sexy, works at dance club as bouncer, looking for SWF, likes having good time, not too

SWM, 22, 6"2", looking for outgoing SWF, 18-90. Interests are bowling, going to the movies, having a good time SWM, 24, enjoys animals, dancing and partying with friends, social dinker, smoker. Seeking Female, 20-25, for friendship, possible relationship. 2215177 SWM, 27, 5'7", brownblue, enjoys dining out, mus outdoors, traveling. ISO affectionate, ambitou independent Woman with the ability to dream. 1215289 SWM, 28, 6°2", darkbark brown, honest, likes outdoors. Looking for SWF, 25-30, dark hair, 5'8'-6', honest, for a serious relationship. 1215298

SWM, 32, 5"11", 180; brown/hazel, honest, open, sincere, likes fun, laughter. ISO SWF, 25-32, height/weight proportionate, outdoors, movies, music. 2715174 SWM, 33, 5"11", 130 lbs. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for dating, possible relationship. Interests are dining out, sporting events, casual lesure time. #15372 SWM, 33, warm, kind, loving, enjoys children, camping, fishing, long walks, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 25-35, wth similar interests for relationship, 1215353

WM, 39, financially secure, nondrinker, nonsmoker, anjoys traveling, taking in area events and having fun. ISO SWF for same. 1715333 SWM, 41, Jefferson County, easygoing, light smoker/drinker, seeking SWF who likes movies, drining out, danding, sports, music, friendship first, wi15154 SWM, 50s, likes theater, dinner, walks in the park, seeking SWF, 50s, absolutely no drinking or drugs. Supports Feb. 1978. SWM, 55, 5'8", 185 lbs, fit, enjoys dining, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings. ISO SF, 47-57, pette to medium build, same interests. #15403 Teddy beer DWM, 42, tall, burly, bearded, hairy, r/s, r/d degreed professional, into movies, books and X-Files m1556

Tired of games? Looking for serious relationship? Hardworking DWM, 24, 57°, blonde/blue. ISO trustworthy SE, 20-30, for long-term relationship. #15277 Very outgoing SWM, 28, 6', 160 lbs, brown-brown, ISO smilar SWF, 20-30, for friendship, possible relationship. All calls returned, 12:15233 Very short DWM, 49, medium build, easygoing, good catch (my sister says so). I smoke, I drink, I do most everything, 2t15269 Wanted: Lady in red. Professional SWF, 39-49, for long-term relationship and more. 17:15243 married, 30-38. SWM, 32, 510°, 150 lbs, smoker, married, no dependents, fun-loving and good-

looking, 1715391

WM, 41, seeks one wanting to get senous about what really counts. One another, family, future. Serious inquiries only, 27153011 Young-et-heart DWM, young 52, 59°, 175 bs, above-average appearance. Seeking attractive, affectionate SDWE, nts. 54*+, with service of humor, 1715315

Singles Over 50

55-year-old BF, love boating, fishing and cooking. IS Gentleman. 55-60. for companionship. 12:15211 Active WWWM, 5'5", 138 lbs, refined, healthy, likes to dine and dance. Seeks petite, 5', late 60s-70s, likes to dance. T115'42' Active, petite SWF, 5', 130 lbs, brownhazel, ISO refined Gentlerman, 65-75, to go places and have fun in golden years. 17:15351 Attractive, financially secure, tun, professional SWF, 53, enjoys boating, camping, motorcycle riding. Seeking nice-looking, independent, honest, professional SWM, 40-55 21:51:26 2715/25 Financially independent SF, 70+, like small day trips church, socials. ISO Christian Gentemen, 56*-6*, medium weight, N/s, n/d, 2715098 HI, elderly Gentl I'm what you're looking for. Christian Lady, 70, sim. So pick yourself a prize. Pick me. Young alt-heart. 2215/281 Kind, warm, sincere DBF, many interests, seeking tall, n/s, n/d BM, 48-55, who values friendship and love. 2715200 New beginnings, Happy, fun-loving SWF, 61, enjoys travel, bridge, books, ISO Gentleman with sense or humor, outgoing personality, for special relationship #15010 Erisoto

Nice Guy, 50+, homeowner, financially secure, kind and owing, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Try mel You'll like mel #15087. Petite, blue-eyed DWF, West Countian, seeking friendship, fun, with well-educated Gentleman, 55-68. Enjoy movies, dining, travel. Sense of humor a musti Pretty, petite Lady would like to meet Single, retired, Inancially secure, great Gentleman, 65+, for good times, re15332 dy for adoption. Attractive, easygoing SWF, 53, 135 ISO sincere Gentleman, ready to laugh, love and with a good life, gt 15306 Recently Divorced, 72-year-old WM, 5117, 250 bb inancially independent, likes fighting, traveling, battoon dancing, cars and so forth, looking for WF, 55+ with smilar interests, for companionally and possibly more critiscae. T10294
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hedc SBM, 40-lsh, 6°2°, stable. ISO sensitive Lady 42°, thoughtful, medium/slender, independent namoker; jazz, travel, Blockbuster evenings manne, ad apptive retempting ==15231

Athletic SBM, 23, college-educated, quiet, but not shy ISO athletic and educated S/DF who can make me auch #15310

Athletic SWM, 21, 5'11", 165 lbs, blonde/blue, likes to play hockey. Seeking attractive SWF, 21-25, enjoys soons, No kids, \$715314

sports. No kids. 17 IS314

Athletic, outgoing, optimistic SVM, 21, ISO attractive, hi, honest SWF, 17 IS149,

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Attractive SWM, 55, 510°, 175 lbs, easygoing sense of thumor, smoker, nondrinker, ISO attractive SF, 40-50s 51-56°, weight proportionate, possible relationship to 15209

Attractive, tall professional, n/s, no dependents enjoys exercise, travel and having fun. ISO attractive \$25005.

Attractive, fun, honest SWM, 34, college-educated 1/s, 5'8", 155 lbs. ISO attractive SWF, for dating cossible relationship. \$15297

Attractive Catholic SWM, 34, 611, brown/brown, childless, financially secure, ISO attractive, fit, fun, nonsmoking, childess SWF, 26-34, friendship, possible commitment, 215319

Attractive White Gentleman, 36, 6', average build, with strange, varied interests, ISO open-mined, pretty Gal, slightly overweight ok. \$15377

Bionde/blue, attractive, shy, fit, 6'2" and 42. I will enjoy golf, biking, running, danding, romanding and coffee with you. 115383

Blue-eyed SWM, 44, French extraction, 6'3", 220 lbs, lots of hair, perfect teeth, college degree, with Corvette and Camaro, seeking SWF, \$215180

Brown/blue, S/DWF, 29, 5'3", 110 lbs, seeking professional WM, 26-35, loves kids, honest, attractive, attractive, likes dancing, \$\pi\$ 15386

ametic, likes darking, £15000 Carling SWM, 35, sensitive, down-to-earth, college-educated, nonsmoker, Looking for kind, honest WF, 25-42, who's looking for a long-term relationship leading to marriage, £15193

Cowboy ISO countrified and pure cowgirl, 21-27, who ikes rodeo, sports, romantic evenings, cuddling. If this is you, call. #15295

DBM, 37, 6*, 290 lbs, in search of a S/DF for dating. You must be 39 to 43 years of age. 121 5283

Decent DBCM, 55 years young, 6'1", 210 lbs, nonsmoker, sodal finiter, no drugs, no dependents, no overhiers ISO attractive trip Female 7715/235 Debonair, easygoing, romantic DWM hoping to discover the Woman of my life, who has to be a SWF, 46-55, n/s. ±15362

Down-to-earth SWM, 40, 59°, easygoing, good sense of humor, varied interests. ISO warmhearted S/DWF, 33-43. for friendship, maybe more, \$15176 DWCM, 6" brownblue, 185 lbs, loving, outdoors type, oneside, ISO WCF for long-term relationship, n/s, n/d, do ok, tp. 15/237

Single mom of one, BF ISO SH/BM, 24-27, for friendship. Must be independent, funny and show me the new hangouts. 27:15266 hargous, #15580 pmg, hargous hargous hargous, #15680 pmg, hargous, #15680 pmg, hargous, #15680 pmg, hargous hargous, #15680 pmg, hargous hardous hardo

noker. 2715148 f, 18, thick, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Likes music, n, much more. ISO nonsmoking, nondrinker SWCM, with same interests and no kids. 2715373 much more. ISO nonsmoking, nondrinker SWCM, with same interests and no kids. 2015373 and splcy, attractive SBF, 39, romartic, enjoys s, concerts, seeking S/DBM, 35-45, similar ts, for new friendship, possibly more. 2015124

F ISO SWM, 18-20, who enjoys movies, dancing, ic. Must be caring, honest, romantic, sense of humor full of fun. 12/14975 SWF, 21, two children, enjoys moives, outdoors, country music. ISO honest S/DWM, nondrinker, with similar interests. Kids ok. Festus area. 215354

SWF, 23, 57°, 130 lbs, strawberry-blonde, one child, loves camping, baseball, hockey. Hopeless romantic sasking sarious resistoriship, ISO SWM, 23-28, 114962 , 35, redhead, nonsmoker, nondrinker, old oned, family-oriented, romantic, ISO S/DWM, 32-42 imilar qualities, for committed relationship. \$215405

SWF, 40, 5', enjoys camping, fishing, outdoors, parks, walks, music and travel. ISO SWM with similar interests and one, \$715358 SWF, 40s, red/blue, height/weight proportionate, loves dancing, midnight walks, dining out, all music. Seeking SWM, 30-50, for friendship, companionahip. 27:15196

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SKIN CANCER SCREENING, Thursday, April 3, 6 to 8 p.m., by appointment only. Screening exams will be conducted by dermatologists James Gregory, M.D. Steven Musick, M.D., and Gary Vicik, M.D., and plastic surgeons Dale Rosenberg M.D. and Robert Wanless, M.D. of the hospital's medical staff. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

■ "LOSING A LOVED ONE — DEALING WITH DEATH," Tuesday, April 8, 10-11:30 a.m. A Senior Health Focus Program for Unity Advantage members and their guests. Program will be presented by the hospital's Pastoral Care staff. To register for this free program, and to learn more about the Unity Advantage membership, ćall extension 1575.

■ MIGRAINE HEADACHES, Tuesday, April 8, 7 p.m. Community program will be presented by neurologist Stephen K. Burger, M.D. who will discuss symptoms, diagnosis, and current and future treatment of migraine headaches. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. To register for this free program, call extension 1575.

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Births

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Amile and Anthony Wicker of Granite City have announced the birth of
their accord child, a con.
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1996, at 5t. Mary's Health Center in
Clayton at 9:15 p.m. He weiphed 6
pounds, Kounces, and joins a brothmaternal grandparents are Charmaternal grandparents are Charcite and Richard Parker of Mitchell.
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and Betty Wicker of Collinewille.

N.Y. Pritchard
Terry and Colleen Pritchard of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their third child, a daughter.
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Keith and Barbara Huber of Granite
City have announced the birth of their
second child, a daughter,
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pounds, 8 ounces, and joins a brotheer, Joseph Andrew, 3/s.
Maternal grandparents are George
and Helein Frailch of Madison.
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Braverman
Alan C. and Rebecca G. Braverman
of Belleville have announced the birth
of their first child, a daughter.
Emily Barbara was born Oct. 24,
1996, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital at 4
pm. She weighed 8 pounds.
Maternal grandparents are Robert
and Braverman of Sedalla, Ma.
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Randy and Jenny Baer of Trenton
have announced the birth of their
third child, a son.
1986, at Missouri Baptist Medical
Center at 4:47 a.m. He weighed 8
pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Shelby.
Maternal grandparents are Barb
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Wise Ways

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With or without extra seasoning, crab cakes' simple ingredients yield delicious shore-side flavors. INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Quest for low-fat cheese leads Paul Ott's kitchen exper iments to delicious Italian-flavored results. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cheese-sauced broccoli and cauliflower wins with creamy success in a casserole.

INSIDE ____

Private Label Test Run

Flavorite low-fat devil's food cookies from Dierbergs give budget a heavenly break. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Eggs stay on healthful plate and make handy egg-stra special dishes to serve from a microwave oven.

Lively Taste

Most Americans use puprika for a spot of color and dash of flavor. Hungarians use it by the tablespoon instead of the pinch for sweet and robust richness. Supermarkets mainly sell tomato-red, intensely flavored paprika grown as sweet red peppers in southern California, but the sweet-and-hot Hungarian variety is more orangered, less bitter and holds its color better during cooking. Its flavors are most true when added to a moist medium, which makes it perfect for goulash or in sour cream.

Health

Medicine Chest

Fish allergies or sensitivities may not be isolated to one type of fish. People allergic to a specific fish actually may develop antibodies which cause allergic reactions or symptoms to other fish when they are caten. General caution is advised.

Fresh Picks

Spring sings with fresh asparagus. Select bright green asparagus with closed, compact, firm tips. Freshen slightly wilted tips by soaking in cold water. Keep it covered, cool and moist until using it. To steam it, tie bundles together and rlace in steamer with enough water to cover lower half of spears. Cook, covered, until tender-crisp. Overcooked asparagus turns mushy or watery.

Big Fat Tip

Fat-free cheese has a life of its own. For better cheese melt in casseroles, mix the cheese with the liquid and keep the casserole covered. For an open-faced dish like pizza, start with a partially baked crust. Place cheese on tomato sauce, then top with moist ingredients, like sliced ton.ato and sauteed vegetables. Baking at a moderate 350°, rather than a higher temperature, keeps cheese moist, although the pizza may need a couple minutes longer to bake. When microwaying, sprinkle the top with fat-free cheese after cooking and cover it during standing time to avoid toughening it while it melts.

Future Shop

About 25 percent of a consumer's daily calorie intake comes from snack refers to it as the 'fourth meal.' It has many profiles and can happen anytime between breakfast and bedtime. The frozen food case is an expanding source of products in the supermarket where that extra meal is offered.



By Bob Johndrow Correspondent

Overall nutritional quality of food on the American plate may be improving in certain ways, but nutrition experts still hunt to find ways to better children's health. Getting kids off the couch and encouraging good eating habits from an early age lead to a healthy, productive adult life. What is eaten today can help shape the nation's future.

Adults are responsible for what goes on their own as well as their children's plates, says registered dietitian Tera Gray, nutrition educator for St. Louis District Dairy Council.

"Children are not little adults, We often treat

children like small versions of ourselves," she says.

Children have unique nutritional needs. Though not little adults, they are future adults.

"Parents need to be good role models," says (Gray.

Because children mimic the behavior of parents, positive food messages help them grow.

First, she recommends, serve a variety of foods. Parents should eat them, too, in front of

SEE HIDDEN TREASURE, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE

BREAKFAS AROUND THE WORLD

Breakfast is when you eat, not what you eat.. Your body is happy as long as it's getting carbohydrates for energy, protein and vitamins to help you grow and keep

you from getting hungry before lunch; calcium for strong bones and teeth, and fiber to keep food moving inside you.

MATCH THE COUNTRY TO THE BREAKFAST:

- 1. Argentina
- 2. China
- (A) Rice, dried pork, pickles and soybean juice with chopsticks
- 3. Egypt
- (B) Bread wrapped around fried eggplant, beans, tomatoes and peppers under the pyramids.
- 4. England
- (C) Fresh rolls with chocolate butter spread, hot milk with a little coffee in it (and you thought it was spaghetti).
- 5. Finland
- (D) Steak, eggs and milk before going out on the pampa.
- Italy
- (E) Grilled kidneys, tomatoes, sausages and eggs before you go see the Queen.
- Japan
- (F) You can't leave the table until you finnish your fruit, cheese, tomatoes and cucumbers, smoked reindeer, and bread.
- 8. Morocco
- (G) Warm beans with tomatoes and onions, goat cheese with lemon and all get you ready for the safari.

- 9. Sudan (Africa)
- (H) Cereal, milk, juice and toast it's probably what you ate today.
- 10. USA
- (1) Roasted seaweed dipped in soy sauce, boiled rice, pickled radishes, salted plums and don't forget to take off your shoes. (J) Lamb soup, thin pancakes with honey, figs and purple grapes - don't forget your fez.

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What you need:

Wide caulifloweret 4 sticks cheese (or pretzel)

Dabs of peanut butter or spreadable cheese 3 raisins

1. Cut cauliflower so one side is flat and flowery part is intact on other side

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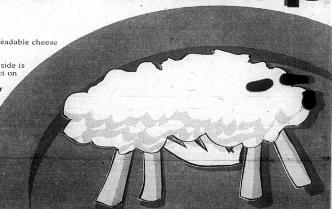
2. Cut 4 strips of cheese or slice string cheese so they fit length of sheep's 4 legs.

3. Lay cauliflower floral-side up on plate.

Attach legs on flat side with peant butter or with peanut butter or spreadable cheese

4. Attach raisins with peanut butter or cheese, placing like eyes and mouth.

Courtesy 'Chef Combo's Fantastic Adventures,' National Dairy Council



The quest for a tasty snack often leads down a road paved with chocolate cookies, like this lower-fat Flavorite delicacy at Dierbergs.

Cookie shelf holds charm of chocolate

The lure of chocolate cookies seems devilish sometimes thought Flavite low-first chocolate devils food cookies offered a relief for those trying to be a little angelic, both in taste and budget.

The cost for a 6.75-ounce box is \$1.59, compared to \$2 to \$2.29 for similar cookies at Dierbergs. The box contains a dozen cookies at Dierbergs. The box contains a dozen cookies are least to be cookies when the cookies were lattly didn't realize they were low-fat until I read the box They didn't have a waxy aftertaste. They were nice and soft inside and the outside

wasn't too crunchy or too soft. Goldilocks would say, 'Just right a laster said. Another like a laster said. Another like a chocolate combination. "These are very fresh and chocolatey. The cake and marshmallow inside are moist and chew, and the outside has a nice dark-chocolate texture and flachocolate texture and flachocolate texture and flachocolate texture and flachocolate texture said. Another tester called them "a keeper," based on their price and flavor which he said was "very, very good."

No taster detected them

as a lower-fat cookie. Two cookies total 1 gram fat, 80 milligrams sodium and 26 grams carbohydrate (16 grams sugars).

"The cookie had all the taste and chocolate of other similar cookies, I've had. I always enjoy snacks a little more when I hear they're low in fat," another taster said. He intended to look for them on the market shelf.

Another, who called them a "premium" cookie, thought the price and flavor were both admirable.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Creamy cheese sauce bakes 'round the flower veggies

Evelyn Patton, Floris-sant, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Cauliflower-Broccoli Casse-role. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

She found the recipe when She found the recipe when looking for a vegetable dish to bring to a family gathering. It continues to be a hit with her several years lat-

er.
Recipes in this month's
Spring Strawberry Recipe
Contest should be postmarked by March 31 for
consideration as a winner
during April.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Spring Strawberry Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. A prize from the Pasta House Co. will be the Pasta House Co. will be Wednesdays in April, the Wednesdays in April, the Wednesdays in April, the Wednesdays in Spring an extra opportunity to win. Any type of dish or beverage with strawberries as a main ingredient is welcome.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe not be original. If possible, and the property of the Journal you receive of the Journal you receive. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter

Last week's winning recipe for Layered Beef and Cabbage Casserole is reprinted. It contained unnecessary directions.

Pour cheese mixture over egetables. Combine moz-arella and parmesan heese. Sprinkle on top.

Bake, uncovered, in pre-eated oven 20 minutes.

CAULIFLOWER-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- large head cauliflower, separated into florets bunch broccoli, separated into florets cup water tsp. sait tbsp. butter or margarine margarine 3 (sp. pepper can (13 oz.) evaporated milk

- milk

- milk
 cup (4 oz.) shredded
 cheddar cheese
 cup (4 oz.) shredded
 mozzarella cheese
 tbsp. parmesan cheese

In large pan, cook cauli-flower and broccoli in water and 1 teaspoon salt until tender Drain, saving ½ cup liquid. Place vegeta-bles in 13-by-9-inch baking dish

bles in 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

Melt butter in same pan.
Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, flour and pepper. Slowly stir in reserved vegetable liquid and evaporated milk. Heat to boiling. Stir in cheddar cheese. Continue stirring until cheese melts.

LAYERED BEEF AND CABBAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 large head (about 4 lb.) cabbage, shredded 34 tsp. salt 1 lb. hamburger 1 small onion, chopped 1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce

- sauce cup water cup uncooked rice cups (8 oz.) coarsely shredded mozarella

In Dutch oven, cook cab-bage and salt in hot oil until cabbage is tender.

In skillet, cook hamburg-er and onion. Drain. Add spaghetti sauce, water and rice. Heat to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, cov-ered, 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350°. In 13-by-9-inch dish, spoon half the meat sauce. Top with half the cabbage, then half the remaining meat sauce and half the shredded cheese. Repeat layers with cheese. Repeat layers with cheese down 20 meautes. Makes 8 servings.

Apartment experiment: smelly cheese 1, tester 0

Cheese always has been one of my downfalls. I love the flavor, smell and texture of cheese in all its varieties, but I limit its quantity for myself because of the high fat, cholesterol and calories most cheeses contain.

When I was in college, I hard of a cheese made from yogurt. Trying to satisfy my craving for cheese without all the artery-clogging fat, I thought I would give it arready of the cheese making at the library and wrote to yogurt companies to get ideas. I made yogurt by the gallon to experiment.

My first trial involved hanging a cheesecloth sling full of yogurt from my apartment ceiling. I was very excited and optimistic about developing a great-tasting, fat-free, high-calci-

um cheese.
Then I discovered the smell.

Anyone who ever visited a dairy farm where cheese is made knows the aroma that permeated my apartment. I don't recommend

Registered dietitian Paus Ott is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Associa-tion, St. Louis Chapter.

STUFFED PASTA SHELLS

- carton (32 oz.) fat-free plain yogurt About 15 uncooked jumbo pasta shells tsp. oregano tsp. basil

- tbsp. parsley cup grated parmesan cheese

- cheese cup (4 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese jar (28 oz.) reduced-sodium tomato

In colander or sieve lined with coffee filters, drain yogurt in refrigerator about 48 hours. Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare pasta shells according to package direc-tions.

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Mix together drained yogurt, oregano, basil, parsley, parmesan and mozzarella cheese. Spoon into shells, particular tomato passa and passa pass

Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

Eggs-perts roll over old cholesterol values

For many years, eggs got a bad rap because of high cholesterol content. Today, thanks to years of research, where the property of the property

There is no limit, on egg whites, because they are cholesterol- and fat-free.

Certified family and con-sumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- eggs
 cup sugar
 cup milk
 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet
 chocolate chips
 tsp. vanilla
 tsp. almond extract
 to 3 thsp. slivered
 almonds

In small bowl, stir togeth-er eggs and sugar until thoroughly blended.

Cook milk on high power about 2½ minutes until bub-bles form at edge. Stir into egg mixture. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until mixture reaches at least 160° and is thick enough to coat metal spoon with thin film.

Stir in chocolate chips, vanilla and almond extract until chocolate is melted. Spoon mixture into 8 dessert dishes. Sprinkle with almonds. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Hidden Treasure

Continued from page 1C.

their children.
Second, get physical. Kids should see how much fun it is to be physically active.
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fast overall are not equipped to be as productive throughout the day. They also are more apt to miss school, according to the American Dietetic Association. Once they miss the morning meal, they are already a step behind and less likely to catch up with nutrient requirements for the day.

Parents need to respect a child's internal hunger clock. This is not easy in place to the day of the day o

feeding.

Children require smaller quantities of food more often, at least five times

day, in her estimate.

To discriminate between boredom and real hunger, limits may be set on which foods are offered between regular meals.

She suggests a strategy.
Offer something like a banana or raisins. If this is not accepted, say, "Well, that's what we're having," and explain it will be a while before the next meal.
Gray insists a hungry child have been seen and the child and the strategy of the child have been considered by the child ha

reject it."

This causes concern for feeding a picky eater. It may mean a child has won the power struggle. The struggle can begin when food is used as reward, but usually centers around providing too many cakes and cookies and not setting good eating examples.

She recommends parents provide nutritious food choices and let children select from them.

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fats and cholesterol is dis-discouraged, a fat-free diet can stunt a child's growth. Clear, consistent messag-es about healthful eating includes a young person helping plan meals, shop for ingredients and prepare food. Children who shop for foods from a list learn how to identify foods, shapes and colors, and improve math and organizational skills.

and colors, and improve math and organizational skills.

The St. Louis Dairy Council provides "Chef Combo's Fantastic Adventures," a free instructional aid for elementary school teachers, It explores healthy, food options with the aid of a puppet which makes good food fun beyond the experience of cooking and eating. It is available by calling 961-3100.

From Chef Combo's chest

961-3100.
From Chef Combo's chest come treasured tricks to use during March, National

Nutrition Month, and the rest of the year:

• Cultivate the joy of eating. Capitalize on children's cues about what works.

• Explore good foods as snacks. Serve fruit as kabobs, freeze banana pops, whirl a fruity milk-shake, or offer yogurt or minicarrots.

See a playful touch shake as playful touch shake and fruits with cookle cutters.

Offer a dairy dip with veggies aboding a from work of the cookle cutters.

Offer a dairy dip with veggies.

Pudding, a frozen waffle, a min bagel and string cheese are fun to eat.

Make Perfect Pops by blending 2 cups orange juice and ½ cup vanilla yogurt, then freezing in a cup with a wooden snack stick or plastic spoon.

Bob Johndrow is a student in the Hospitality and Restaurant Management Program at St. Louis CC.

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By MARY SCHROEPFER Dish curries warmth

Easy cake is no reason to crab about seafood

source of protein, copper, sine and other trace mineral crabs are available live, and their meat is available fresh, cooked, frozen or canned. Crabmeat has a fresh, mild odor, with no trace of ammonia or a frish, with the crabmeat is sold as mineral consisting of large, choice pieces. Backfin is smaller pieces of body meat. Flake is white meat from the body and other parts in flakes or shreds.

Live crabs should be active and move their legs weath of the cooking crab meat from the body and other parts in flakes or shreds.

Live crabs should be active and move their legs beat you could be cooked and could be active and move their legs best to cook and eat live crabs the same day they are bought.

When cooking crab at home, the trick is to heat

crabs the same day tney are bought.

When cooking crab at home, the trick is to heat them long enough to destroy harmful bacteria, but not so long as to toughen the flesh. The shell of properly cooked crab turns bright red and the flesh changes from translucent to

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Do not buy cooked sea-food displayed alongside raw fish or seafood, as teria from the raw can con-taminate the cooked Some fresh-cooked crab is pas-teurized after cooking, which helps it keep longer.

Practice safe food handling. All raw foods, including crab, contain bacteria. Handle like any perishable food product. Refrigerate fresh crab. Cook it adequately cross-contaminate. Do not cross-contaminate. Do not cross-contaminate within a day or two.

day or two.

Crab Cakes can be enjoyed anywhere yearround, not just at the shore. For good value, skip commercially prepared frozen
crab cakes which are often
short on crab and high in
salt and fat.

These easy Maryland
Crab Cakes use either fresh
crabmeat or canned crab.
The basic recipe has variations for spicing them up.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Frank-lin County.

lin County.

barbecue, Worcestershire,
soy and hot pepper.
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Stir together crab and egg white. Stir in crumbs and green onion. Shape into

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 small red bell pepper,
 cut in strips
 can (14 oz.) peeled,
 diced tomato, drained
 cup reduced-sodium
 chicken broth
- thsp. tomato paste tbsp. grated ginger root tsp. curry powder cups chopped pineapple, fresh preferably

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Heat oil in nonstick skillet. Cook and stir pork, onion and bell pepper 5 to 8 minutes until onion is softened and pork is browned and pork is browned and pork is browned. Stir in tomato, chicken broth, tomato paste, ginger and curry. Cook 10 minutes. Stir in pineapple. Cook 5 minutes longer or until heated through.

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In same pan, cook and strimushrooms, onion and garlic until onion is lightly browned.

Browned.

Return beef to pan. Add broth and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low.

Cover tightly. Simmer 1½ hours.

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hours.
Add barley to pan. Cook, covered, 45 to 60 minutes longer until beef and barley are tender.
Remove beef to serving platter. Keep warm. Remove bay leaf.
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Add peas and sour cream to pan. Heat and stir until just hot.

Carve beef in thin slices. Serve with barley mixture.

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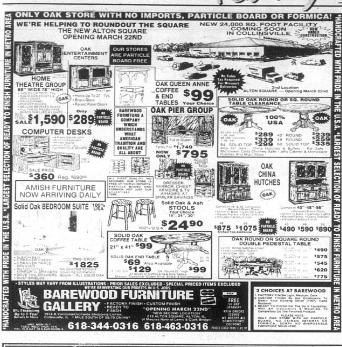
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 2 tsp. chill powder
 2 bay leaves, crumbled
 ½ tsp. salt (if using
 unsalted stock)
 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
 3 boned, skinless chicken
 breast halves, cooked,
 cut julienne (1½ cups)
 3/4 cun (3 oz.) grated
- cup (3 oz.) grated reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese Cilantro sprigs garnish

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1 cup dried tomato halves, cut in strips with kitchen shears

12 oz. shelled shrimp, deveined

1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans,

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tomatoes. Heat to boiling, stirring once. Cook, covered, over medium-low heat 15 minutes.

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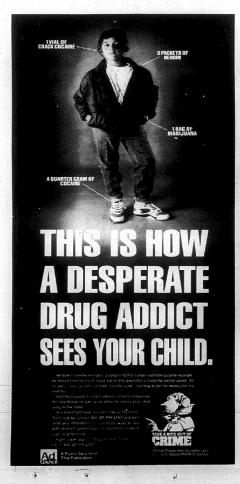
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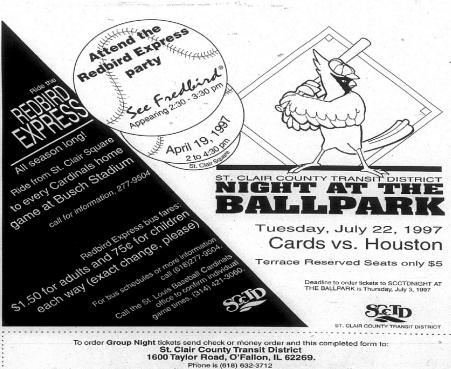
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 cups fresh spinach, or 1
 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen
 spinach, defrosted,
 chopped
 cup frozen peas, thawed
 large mushrooms, sliced
 Salt
 Freshly ground pepper
 Pinch autmeg
 tbsp. finely chopped
 fresh parsley
 tsp. dill weed

In large saucepan, com-bine onion, celery, garlic, beans, carrot and chicken stock. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, over low heat 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender, midd spinach, peas and minutes. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg, parsley and dill.

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In daily commutes, its lack of noise and quick-stepping accelerity is lack of the low both like and thin roof-pillars. Although it is not a sports coupe as and feels unperturbed at freeway speeds. At slow speeds you can stere with one finger, so that it wheels in and out of parking lots effortlessly.

This sport-luxury coupe is designed between the youth-oriented Integra and conservative TL sedan. Its appeal lies in the way it combines snappy performance with the highest standellies in the way it combines snappy performance with the highest standellies in the way it combines snappy performance with the highest standellies in the roof the price. The four-cyclinder 2.CL starts as low as \$22,110, while the upscale V-8-powered 3.OCL begins at \$25,110 are available in Standard and Monlium rim packages. The Ves model driven here came out last fall, a few months after the 2.CL. At \$26,460, the 3.OCL Premium is so fully a few months after the 2.CL. At \$26,460, the 3.OCL Premium is so fully a few months after the 2.CL. At \$26,460, the 3.OCL Premium is so fully a few months after the 2.CL and the standard equipment includes.

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mit-lock brakes and automatic climate control.

One thing immediately noticeable about this coupe is the way the front and rear ends are sliced at an angle, and the large taillights that dominate the back. This style has its roots in the dramatic CL-X show car that was first shown at the North American 1935. While the CL-X's unique shape has been softened considerably in the translation from show car's production, it retains the show car's essence. In order to preserve the visual simplicity of the design, the trunk is not marred with a key slot. It is opened via remote keyless entry or a lever. The CL was designed and engineered in America for the American market. Acura's California design studio was responsible for the shape,

while engineering was done at Honda's research and development facility in Ohio. Acura is the American luxury division of Honda. While the 2.2CL has a competitive price, the V-8-powered 3oCL is the minum, single-overhead-cam (SOHC) V-6 has four valves per cylinder, variable valve timing and 200 horsepower. Mounted transversely, this Ohio-built power plant drives the front wheels and lightest in its segment and does not need a tuneup for 100,000 miles. The variable valve timing gives it two personalities. Below 3.500 rpm it feels docile and sliky smooth. Above the continuation of the season of the continuation of the co

n't like about the interior layout. When I adjusted the seat so my legs reached the pedals properly, the steering wheel was too far away. At this point it was also a stretch to reach the climate control buttons, and the fact that they were so small made it fact that they were so small made it small buttons, but it was less bother-some.

some. The gauges were models of read-ability, and strips of wood trim added a touch of warmth to the leather upholstery. The trunk is nicely sized, and a lock-able pass-through from the trunk skis.

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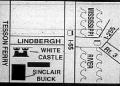
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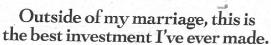
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THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CHARLENE VIOLA MARTINEZ, DECEASED
No. 97-9-175

No. 97-P-17
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of CHARLEN
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Letters of office were issued on March 10, 1997, to Natter J. Martinex, 2105A Amos Street, Granite City, II inois 62040, whose attorney is shown below. mount for more than a more than a mount for the mount for the more than a mount for the more than a mount for the more than a more than a

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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Total receipts and balances		\$14,675,862.50
Cash on Hand	\$0.00	\$8,430,653.07
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$14,058.20	
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	51,175.53	
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$492,680.25	
Eacrow Account - District	\$122,730.05	
Tort Liability Fund	\$693,912.65	
Social Security Fund	5114,196.13	
Liability Insurance Fund	\$438,785.08	
Auditing Fund	\$22,246.40	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$135,660.75	
Payroll Clearing Account	51,922,930.85	
General Fund	\$762,000.00	
Clearing Account	\$3,710,277.18	
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Cash on Hand	\$3,824.35	
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$33,601.67	
Blue Water Disch - Sinking Fund	\$1,074,737.68	
Escrow Account - District Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$1,278,669.19	
Escrow Account - District	\$1,791,803.73	
Tort Liability Fund	\$434,172.26	
Liability Insurance Fund Social Security Fund	\$916,110.44	
Auditing Fund	\$18,682.29	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$503,771.88	
Payroll Clearing Account	(\$36.64)	
	\$10.649.61	
Clearing Account General Fund	\$178,822.97	
ASH BALANCES, JANUARY 1, 1996		

Less Disbursements		
Clearing Account	\$3,584,297.73	
General Fund	\$751,017.06	
Payroll Clearing Account	\$1,861,662.59	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$85,926.28	
Auditing Fund	\$18,300.00	
Liability Insurance Fund	\$291,161.95	
Social Security Fund	\$88,372.83	
Tort Liability Fund	\$453,192.96	
Escrow Account - District	\$591,324.87	
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers	\$966,245.09	
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund	\$3,448.44	
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Fund	\$15,371.40	
Cath on Hand	\$0.00	\$8,710,321.20
CASH BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1996		\$5,965,541.30
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Clearing Account		\$304.802.42	
General Fund		\$21,632.55	
Payroll Clearing Account		\$61,231.62	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		\$553,506.35	
Auditing Fund		\$22,628.69	
Liability Insurance Fund		\$1,063,733,57	
Social Security Fund		\$459.995.56	
Tort Liability Pupd		\$2,032,523,42	
Escrow Account - District		\$810.074.37	
Escrow Account - Corps of Engineers		\$601,172.84	
Blue Water Ditch - Sinking Fund		\$31,328.76	
Blue Water Ditch - Operation & Maintenance Pune	d .	\$2,511.15	
Cash on Hand		\$400.00	
TOTAL - AS ABOVE			\$5,965,541,30
DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS			
Cash in Magna N A			
Granite City and Cabokia. Illinois		\$122,309.66	
Cash in Central Bank		\$122,309.66	
Granite City, Illinois			\$5,862,159.02
Total			\$5,984,468.68

Add:					
Cash on hand	-				\$400.00
Outstanding deposits					\$118,998.86
Less:					
Outstanding checks				-	\$138,326.24
TOTAL - AS ABOVE				_	\$5,965,541.30

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HIMKUS - MADISON COUNTY TREAS. PR	FUND	\$4.00
	ASE REVENUES	\$3,800.00
	OPERTÝ TAX REVENUES	\$1,777,285.75
	OPERTY TAX REVENUES	\$676,492.60
HE LAWRENCE CO. LE		\$1,200.00
BADE WASTE INCINERATION LE	SES	\$12,000.00
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TILLAGE OF CASEYVILLE AG	SES	\$2,500.00

GENERAL FUND		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	TRANSFER FROM CLEARING A/C_	\$762,000.00
TOTAL CASH DECEMPTS - GENT	TRAL PUND	\$762,000.00

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PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	GROSS PAYROLL	\$1,196,171.1
CLEARING ACCOUNT	HEALTH & WELFARE	\$239,879.00
LANSDOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	GROSS PAYROLL	\$331,493.1
MESD FICA FUND	EMPLOYER FICA	\$88,172.8
LANSDOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	EMPLOYER FICA	\$25,354.0
GENERAL FUND	EMPLOYER UNEMPLOYMENT	\$31,713.1
LANSDOWNE SEWER SYSTEM	EMPLOYER UNEMPLOYMENT	\$9,947.5

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METRO EAST SANITARY DISTR		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES	\$126,657.00
CENTRAL BANK	INTEREST INCOME	\$9,003.75
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	IMRF FUND	\$135,660.75
AUDITING FUND		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTR	ICT	
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES	\$22,246.40

LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES	
CLEARING ACCOUNT	LOAN REPAYMENT	\$245,481.81
LANSDOWNE SEWER SYSTEM ILLINOIS PUBLIC RISK FUND LUEDERS ASSOCIATES CENTRAL BANK	REPAYMENT OF INTERFUND AM INSURANCE REFUND INSURANCE REFUNDS INTEREST INCOME	\$14,778.00 \$12,689.00 \$418.43 \$15,417.86
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - LIAB	ILITY INSURANCE FUND	\$438,785.08

CENTRAL BANK	INTEREST INCOME	\$6,788.77
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	- SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	\$114,196.13
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TORT LIABILITY FUND		
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTR		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	PROPERTY TAXES	\$664,455.04
GITCHOFF, JOHN	REIMBURSEMENT FOR FILING F	\$1,076.00
CENTRAL BANK	INTEREST INCOME	\$28,381.6

ESCROW ACCOUNT - DISTRICT AC	COUNT	
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
CLEARING ACCOUNT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	\$70,000.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME	\$31,398.61
CORPS OF ENGINEERS ESCROW A/C	TRANSFER OF INTEREST	\$16,245.09
U S CORPS OF ENGINEERS	REIMB. FOR SUPPLIES	\$5,086.35
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - DIST	RICT ESCROW	\$122,730.05
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ESCROW ACCOUNT - CORPS OF ENG	INEERS ACCOUNT	
DISTRICT ESCROW ACCOUNT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	\$475,000.00
VARIOUS BANKS	INTEREST INCOME	\$17,680.25
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - CORPS	OF ENGINEERS .	\$492,680.25

BLUE WATER DITCH - SINKIN	G FUND	
MAGNA BANK	INTEREST INCOME	\$1,042.53
CENTREVILLE TOWNSHIP	REQUIRED CONTRIB	\$133.00
TOTAL BLUE WATER DIT	CH - SINKING FUND	\$1,175.53
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BLUE WATER DITCH - OPERA	TION & MAINTENANCE FUND	
MAGNA BANK	INTEREST INCOME	\$105.16
ALORTON (IDOT)	REQUIRED CONTRIBUTION	\$2,000.00
CENTREVILLE TOWNSHIP	REQUIRED CONTRIBUTION	\$1,846.04
FEMA	GRANT REVENUES - FLOOD	\$10,107.00

To Whom Paid	Purpose	Amount
CLEARING ACCOUNT		
CENTRAL BANK	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	
METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT		
MESD AUDIT FUND	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES	\$22.24
MESD ESCROW ACCOUNT	REPAYMENT OF INTERFUND AM	570.00
MESD GENERAL FUND	TRANSFER OF FUNDS	\$762,000
MESD IMRF	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES	5126.65
MESD LIABILITY INS.	LOAN REPAYMENT	\$150,000
MESD LIABILITY INS.	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES	\$745.481
MESD PAYROLL CLEARING	GROSS PAYROLL	\$1,436,050
MESD SOCIAL SECURITY	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES	
MESD TORT LIABILITY	TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TAXES	\$107,407
PROPERTY AND LAND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE	TRANSPER OF PROPERTY TAXES	\$664,455

GENERAL FUND		
A-AGE ELECTRICAL	REPAIRS & MEGGING	\$10.548.00
ALTON EQUIPMENT RENTAL	BOUIPMENT RENTAL	\$4,290.36
AMERICAN UNDERWATER CONTRACT		\$2,400.00
AMERITECH	PHONE	58.101.82
AMERITECH CELLULAR	PHONE USAGE	\$6,204.88
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING	PAYBOLL SERVICES	\$3,553.14
BEN PHILLIPS ENTERPRISES	ADVERTISING	\$3,900.00
C GRANTHAM CO.	HAULING SERVICES	578.485.87
CITY OF GRANITE CITY	UTILITIES	\$1,204.56
COMMUNITY TITLE	TITLE SEARCHES	\$5,295.00
CUCHNA, LEONARD	CONSULTING ENGINEER	\$14,400.00
EFFERTZ, JOSEPH	PERSONAL SERVICES	\$25,055,50
EMERGENCY SERVICES	JOHNNY ON THE SPOT	\$1,944.32
ERB EQUIPMENT CO.	BOUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$14 155 86
PAO MEMPHIS	REHABILITATION PROJECTS	\$5,000.00
HENNESSEY, THOMAS	PERSONAL SERVICES	\$11.389.09
HOUSER AUTOMOTIVE	REPAIR SUPPLIES	\$9.086.24
HURST ROSCHE ENGINEERS, INC.	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$16,745.96
ILLINOIS AMERICAN WATER	WATER SERVICES	\$2,294.82
ILLINOIS POWER	POWER	\$61.536.03
INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH	CONSULTING	\$7,000.00
JASPER ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS	ENGINE REPAIRS & PARTS	\$2,221.40
JORDAN & SONS CONSTRUCTION	CONTRACTING SERVICES	\$18,050.00
JUNEAU & ASSOCIATES	ENGINEERING SERVICES	-\$2,478.25
KATHY'S CLEANING	OFFICE CLEANING	\$4,475.00
KEELEY BROTHERS CONTRACTING CO.		\$11,969,79
KUHLMAN DESIGN GROUP	SURVEY	\$3.010.90
ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER	VEHICLE PURCHASES	\$3,131.00
LA FARGE CORPORATION	SLAG	54 423 93
LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC.	SUPPLIES	\$2,114.03
M. W. S. INDUSTRIES	SUPPLIES & WEED KILLER	\$5,503.25
MACHINERY RENTAL & SALES	RENTAL.	\$24.487.50
MANTEK	SUPPLIES	\$1,517.03
MESD CONTINGENT FUND	PETTY CASH	\$1,517.03
MESD LANSDOWNE SYSTEM	LOAN REPAYMENT	\$19,243.04
MISD PAYROLL CLEARING ACCOUNT		
MORRISS REALTY	SPACE RENTAL/SEWER TREAT	\$31,713:17
NETTLES, MARGARET	RIGH OF WAY CONTRACTS	\$2,275.00
MSC. INC.	REPAIR FLAP GATE	\$3,437.87
PASS	SECURITY MONITORING	\$2,034.00
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	PERSONAL SERVICES	\$11,389.09
INC	REPAIR SUPPLIES	\$9,085.24
INC.	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$16,745.96
	WATER SERVICES	\$2,294.82
	POWER	\$63,536.03
	CONSULTING	\$7,000.00
ISSIONS	ENGINE REPAIRS & PARTS	\$2,221.40
TION	CONTRACTING SERVICES	\$18,050.00
	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$2,478.25
	OFFICE CLEANING	\$4,425.00
CTING CO.	REPAIRS AND EQUIPMENT	\$11,969.79
	SURVEY	\$3,010.90
	VEHICLE PURCHASES	\$3,131.00
	SLAG	\$4,423.93
	SUPPLIES	\$2,114.03
	SUPPLIES & WEED KILLER	\$5,503.25
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	SUPPLIES	51,517.03
	PETTY CASH	\$3,223.25
	LOAN REPAYMENT	\$19,243.04
CCOUNT	UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES	\$31,713:17
	SPACE RENTAL/SEWER TREAT.	\$9,600.00
	RIGH OF WAY CONTRACTS	\$2,275.00
	REPAIR FLAP GATE	\$3,437.87
	SECURITY MONITORING	\$2,034.00
	APPRAISALS	\$9,450,00
L SERV.	DRUG SCREENING & MEDICAL	\$3,152.50
	INSURÂNCE	\$8,744.55
	VEHICLE PURCHASES	\$6,362.50
	FUEL SUPPLIES	\$41,459.55
	SUPPLIES	\$1,078.45
AVATING	HAULING SERVICES	\$4,862.00
DWARE	SUPPLIES	\$1,665.62
	VEHICLE PURCHASE	\$4,900.00
	LEGAL PUBLICATIONS	\$3,547.68
COMMER	DUES & ASSESSMENTS	\$1,000.00
	ELECTRIC SERVICES	\$172,914.44
	FLAP GATE	\$1,800.00
	AUTO SUPPLIES	\$3,332.12
	LEASE PAYMENTS	\$1,501.30
	EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES	\$3,735.00
	ITEMS LESS THAN \$1,000	\$32,061,49
EMENTS - C	GENERAL FUND	\$751.017.06

CAMPBELL, WENDELL	LABORER	\$1,008.0
CARROLL, RONALD	LABORER	\$29,104.4
COMLEY, CHARLES	LABORER	\$20,027.4
COOPER, J.W.	LABORER	\$4,743.00
COOPER, MARTIN	LABORER	\$2,736.00
COSTELLO, JAMES	 COMMISSIONER 	\$8,500.18
COSTELLO, THOMAS	LABORER	\$27,942.00
CRAWFORD, MARK	LABORER	\$2,640.00
DENNIS, ELMOUS	LABORER	\$22,179.40
DUFF, GEORGE G.	SUPERINTENDENT	\$41,154.40
ECONOMY, ANDREW	TREASURER	\$3,598.40
ERVAY, BRADLEY	LABORER	\$2,588.00
FLINN, GARY	OPERATOR	\$24,283.44
GITCHOFF, GEORGE	ATTORNEY	\$26,000.00
GREATHOUSE JR., WALTER	SUPERINTENDENT	\$39,667.20
GREATHOUSE SR., WALTER	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	\$44,000.06
HAYDEN, STEPHEN	OPERATOR	\$27,542.56
HAYESJEFFREY	LABORER	\$2.025.00
HAYS, JAMES	LABORER	\$28,624.44
HEWLETT, MARK	LABORER	\$2,256.00
HOBACK, JEREMY	LABORER	\$2,454.00
HOWARD, FERNANDO	LABORER	\$28,280.72
HUTCHINSON, ROBERT	LABORER	\$28,269.30
JAMES, HALBERT	LABORER	\$31,738.32
JARRETT JR., ALGIN	LABORIE	
JOHNSON, ROOSEVELT	LABORER	\$29,073.00 \$4,942.50
JOHNSON, WALTER	LABORER	
LOUIS, JAMES	LABORER	\$29,923.96
MAERAS, JOHN	FOREMAN	\$31,369.92
MARSHALL, PHILLIP	LABORER	\$32,232.39
MCCASKILL, JOSEPH	COMMISSIONER	\$27,936.00
MCCLAIN, THOMAS	LABORER	\$7,421.29
MILLER, PAUL	OPERATOR	\$14,924.00
NICHOLSON, FRANKLIN	COMMISSIONER	\$23,985.00
ODUM, HARRY	LABORER	\$7,421.29
PAPA, WILLIAM	FIELD REPRESENTATIVE	\$29,032.84
PEELER, JASON	LABORER	\$27,336.00
PORTER, WILLIAM II	LABORER	\$2,280.00
PRESSWOOD, RANDALL	OPERATOR	\$2,373.00
RAINS, JAMES	LABORER	\$33,690.62
RILEY, GARY	LABORER	\$29,047.00
ROLLINS, LEE		\$15,681.04
RUSH, WILLIE	LABORER LABORER	\$2,628.00
RUSICK, CHARLES		\$2,312.00
SLACK, HOSEA	OPERATOR	\$27,830.56
SMITH, GEORGE	COMMISSIONER LABORER	\$326.93
		\$2,443.50
SMITH, SCOTT	LABORER	\$29,033.89
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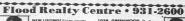
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